### THE WEATHER

LOUISIANA Party cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered thundershowers northwest portion Monday. ARKANSAS Party cloudy Sunday and Monday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Monday and the northwest and extreme north portions Sunday. MONROE. Maximum 91, minimum 71.7.

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# TIGHTEN NOOSE ON 15,000 JAPS LEFT ON OKINAWA

## Hirohito Orders Rule By Decree

uzuki Calls Situation Most Critical In Nation's

History

(By Associated Press)
Emperor Hirohito directed ne Japanese diet yesterday hand over virtually all its owers to the war cabinet thich will rule by decree in effort to cope with what he history of our nation."

Opening of the two-day emergency et session in bomb-ravished Tokyo be adjusted. ith a prediction that the unprecented war powers would be granted ncy in a series of broadcasts rerded by the Federal Communicaons Commission

Addressing both houses, Premier izuki forecast an American invasion Japan and warned of new shortages food, munitions and transport, but ected unconditional surrender and

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Here's Your Infantry' Will Show Life Of Men At Front

With the sounds of battle in his ears. ie picture of attacking infantrymen his eyes and the smell of burnt what his war bond purchases mean. ound forces has rent out 25 teams infantrymen to acquaint the public ith infantry fighting and infantry copons. Called, "Here's Your In-" it is a grandstand seat to war self, colorfu!, exciting, noisy, thrill-ig and an experience that no Ameri-

The infantrymen, 39 in each team ack a Jap pillbox with rifles, maineguns, mortars, bazookas and nethrowers just as they are doing the Pacific today. The attack is the War ighlight of a demonstration which ludes the display and explanation infantry weapons and the exhien of equipment and rations. tion, playing more than 500 cities

cortraval of why war cost what it to bring about a truce that would get

g the sixth war loan, Treasury Secetary Henry Morganthau, Jr., said their work in selling war bonds: Here's Your Infantry" . . . proved to e the outstanding national promotion

Secretary Morganthau asked Gen. oseph W. Stilwell, commanding army ound forces, to expand the program. ting its value to the nation and Genral Stilwell immediately initiated acion to put a total of 1,100 men into aining for the "Here's Young In-

Trained at Fort Benning's famed inantiv school in Georgia, the units are om combat They know their wea- of June by the war labor board. All of their wear battle ribbons, most them bought was bonds overseas. cale and the public will be permitted handle weapons, watch them as

## WARD'S TO APPEAL **COURT'S DECISION**

Cont tived or Eighth Pages

CHICAGO, June 9 .-- P .-- Montgomry Ward and Company served notice oday of intention to carry its legal ight against government seizure properties in seven cities to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Company counsel asked a stay of andate from the U.S. Circuit Court Appeals, which yesterday in a 2 to 1 ecision held the seizure was legal. A Ward's lawyer said this action in. ormed the appellate court the comany intended to ask the high court It is a hot desert of a hundred thouhear the case at the same time pre- sand dunes made up of brick, stone enting vesterday's decision from beoming effective at least until the sucourt agrees to or refuses a of death. eview. If the high count takes the ase there could be no ruling until awful vengeance which a modern ext fall, as the supreme court ad people have brought upon themselves. ourns for the summer next week. United States Attorney J. Albert after the fire raids, Warsaw after all Woll said he may have the govern- her sufferings, and Stalingrad after nent answer to Ward's latest move one of history's most furious battles.

eady for filing Monday. I saw the ruins in those cities and Judges Evan A. Evans and Otto now, in company with other Allied Gerner yesterday declared President correspondents brought here from loosevelt's December 28 seizure order Moscow, I have seen Berlin. utes Act, reversing District Judge lin, Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, said hilio L. Sullivan, who on January 27, 145 per cent of the buildings and that the president had neither houses in greater Berlin are destroyed tatutory nor constitutional authority beyond repair. Downtown Berlin has or the order. Judge Will M. Sparks been bombed and shelled into obthe appellate court dissented, agree. invion ng with Judge Sullivan.

## **Favors Removal Of** Franco Even If War Needed To Oust Him

J. M. Roberts Jr.

remier Kantaro Suzuki called ence in foreign affairs has taken me he most critical situation in to task for relegating the problems of Francisco Franco to the agenda of affairs which may await disposal until some other pressing matters car

My premise in a recent column was that Allied pressure seems to have uickly was reported by the Domei the Spanish Fascist situation pretty gency in a series of broadcasts re- well frozen for the moment and that European war to that in the Pacific, we had other fish that would spoil not fried immediately. But Russell I. Thackrey, assistan

to the president of Kansas State college at Manhattan, former newspaperman and one-time student of foreign affairs with the navy, notes that say this disease must be treated "ultimately" means "in all probability, that ultimately nothing will be done." Which, in the light of history, could be too true.

"A government that will shelter a Laval, even for a week, will shel-ter a Hitler and may, for all we know, be sheltering him," Mr. Thackrey continues.
"The alternative to the Franco gov-

ernment in Spain is certainly not necessarily Communism, which will come in Spain only if the people give us all hope for change in any other direction.

"The alternative to Franco is not necessarily war, as a transition might be achieved by strong support of the owner in his nostrils the average Republican element by diplomatic and nerican soon will have a better idea military pressure. But if war is necessery to remove Franco, he should be removed, and the situation is just (Continued on Tenth Page)

Labor Board Puts Representative On Ground

NEW ORLEANS, June 9 .- (P)-The uring the drive, and bring to the war labor board put a representative rubble for the first time a graphic on the ground here today in an effort war labor board put a representative

several thousand A F of L craftsmen back to work at Higgins Industries. Inc., after a six-day walkout. William Simkin, the WLB represenative, conferred this afternoon with

both sides in search of a common approach to the deadlock which has held up production of Higgins landing boats and other war craft for a week The WLB trouble man was sent from Washington after the union men de-

they would not return to work until "an agreement is signed" with Hig-The point still at usue was Higgins

termination of the A. F. of L. master contract for 33 crafts, and approval of Although previous estimates had

nual number was now 3,754 workers.

ences but both sides furnished Simkin said. a review of the case.

By Eddy Gilmore

Over this hangs the pungent stench

Berlin is living proof of the most

It is a city more ruined than London

The Red army commandant of Ber-

Yet the song of Berlin today-and |

and powdered masonry.

of the third Reich is a heap of gaunt, Rise Again."

GERMANS ARE SINGING IN

GAUNT, BURNED-OUT BERLIN

BERLIN, June 9.-(P)-The capital night clubs-is called "Berlin Will

burned-out, flame-seared buildings, It is practically impossible to ex-

## **Government Officials Held On Espionage Charges**







statutes in the theft of highly confidential and important documents from the state, war and navy departments, in Washington. Left to right: John Stewart Service of Washington, a foreign service officer of the State Department; Emmanuel Sigurd Larsen, a specialist in the China division of the State Department, and Lt. Andrew Roth of Arlington, Va. former Columbia University honor student who served for a time in the office of Naval Intelligence. AP

## Targets In Tokyo Area Blasted

# SEIZED GERMANS

600,000 Will Be Kept By U. S. For Use As Laborers

By Austin Bealmear SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-LIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. Paris, June 9.—(A)—United States armies, which held 2,852,000 German prisoners in Europe when Sictory came, will keep 805,000 aborers, Col. Robert J. Gill disclosed

Another 200,000 to 225,000 Americanheld troops will be handed over to France for labor in this country, said Gill, chief of the prisoner of war division in the European theater pro-

ost marshal's office. With nearly 500,000 prisoners in the United States and another 25,000 in Britain, Gill estimated it would take at least nine months to cut the total tigure to 600,000 by various means, some of which still have not yet been decided upon.

that German prisoners would be "permitted" to remove land mines but de

He emphasized, however, that all plans for employment of prisoners in the rehabilitation of battered Europe were based on rules of the Geneva convention despite the fact the German government-which was a signatory of the convention-has ceased

About 160,000 Germans now held by Americans in three prison camps north of Cologne will be turned over to the British when occupation zones are definitely established, Gill said. The captives to be turned over to France now are held in seven enlosures in France, he said, adding they will come under complete charge

Gill also disclosed that about 18 nade up of men recently returned the cancellation effective at the end per cent of the total hag of prisoners would be discharged and sent home under a plan to turn loose all miners, farmers, transport workers, women or more, it was brought out at the prisoners and men over 50 years of conferences with Simkin that the an- age who are not suspected of war There was no immediate report of underway and probably will reach poll tax measure will succeed-temprogress from the afternoon confer- 500,000 in the next week or two, he

> SS troops, none of which are being Higgins, who has suggested to the A discharged, are being held for investi-F. of L. that a new election be called gation as war criminals and segregat-

> > they are singing in its cabarets and

tion dropped 65,000 tons of bombs

on it and that the Red army in eight

Berlin's population now is 3,000,000.

the Russians estimate, with more

Germans coming in hourly. There are

10,000 wounded German soldiers in the

Food, of course, is Berlin's great

When the Red army entered Ber-

lin the population was on the verge

of starvation. The situation has been

met by hurrying in food from out-

tillery shells on it.

question mark.

## About 100 Iwo Island-Based Mustangs Escort **Superforts**

GUAM, Sunday, June 10 .-(AP)-Between 150 and 200 Superfortresses struck five Japanese industrial plants and Msgr. Vandegaer, Highly Esrepair bases on Honshu island in daylight this morning in the second consecutive day of precision raids on key enemy warplants.

About 100 Iwo island-based Mustangs escorted the bomber flights, hitting three targeta in the Tokyo area.

These were Hitachi Aircraft Co.'s Chiba plant at Chiba, 20 miles southeast of Tokyo; the Japan Aircraft

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Gill reiterated previous statements Southern Congressmen Defyof high American military authorities ing Administration On

> WASHINGTON, June 9 .- (P)-With Democratic ranks sharply split and La., and Rev. Father M. F. Walsh, of ministration, the showdown is due next week on two controversial issues

-FEPC and the poll tax. Legislation against the poll tax re-The proposal to create a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee F. J. Plutz.

stalled for months. the proposals, even though it may result in a major break with President Truman.

a typical comment.

Of several questioned, nearly all predicted to a reporter that the antiporarily-but the FEPC bill will be Class AT clocked. Here's their general idea of SMALL CLASS AT porarily-but the FEPC bill will be

what will happen: The House will approve the anti-poll tax legislation, as it has done in two Continued on Eighth Page

## **BRADLEY ASKS FOR** MILITARY SUPPORT

MOBERLY, Mo., June 9.-(A)-Gen Omar N. Bradley-Missouri's greatest soldier-came back to his home town today to plead with Randolph county citizens to continue unrelenting support for the military forces until final victory, and when that victory is aggerate in describing the destruction achieved to make sure that some kind of Berlin. Bezarin said Allied avia. of machinery is set up to prevent an-

You may be sure the next war days concentrated 40,000 tons of ar- if it comes, will be far more terrible than this We saw a taste of it in pilotless planes, tockets and other P. Wright bombardier-navigator, who frank, I don't want to go through said that numerical superiority of another war General Bradley told his townspeople in a tumultous home- will reduce the number of losses to coming celebration, welcoming him a small number. He warned, however, back from his victory in Europe.

Pointing out that the destruction in ous as enemy fire. Germany was so great it couldn't be In his first appearance before a believed unless seen, General Bradley "And that's the way it should be, wings to the graduates

ying districts, from beyond the borders of Germany, and even from the Soviet Union itself. The ration set-up is on rigid lines. There are four general ca'egories and an additional one for children. Heavy (Continued on Tenta Page)

# VETERAN PRIEST

teemed Civic, Clerical Leader, Expires

The Right Rev. Msgr. Nicholas F. Vandesser, 68, pastor of St. Matthew's Catholic church for 38 Spars, and one of the best known and outstand ing priests in the state, died in St. Francis Sanitaritim, Saturday at 335 a. m. He had been ill for nearly of judges to a world court, that the a month and his end had been antici-

pated for several weeks. A Rosary service was held at Peter's Funeral Chapel, Saturday at 7:30 p. m. and the body lay in state at this place last night and will remain there until 1 p. m. Sunday when it will be taken to St. Matthew's church to lie in state until the funeral on Monday morning. A guard of honor, composed of military groups, Monroe civic clubs and others active in civic walks of life, will remain there continuously, being relieved at intervals by successors. the Dead will be read by Rev. M. P.

Nothofer, Mansura, La., and the Solemn Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. The sermon will be by Rev. Father J. C. Marsh, Hodge, southern Congressmen defying the ad- Shreveport will be deacon and Rev. L. R. Aycock, Lake Providence, will he sub-deacon. There will be two city hall tonight, in which General masters of ceremonies. Rev. Father B. A. Scallan, Cedar Grove, and Rev. quired in seven southern states will Father Henry W. Hubley. At the grave he considered Monday in the House in the Catholic cemetery, absolution will be pronounced by Rev. Father

will be voted on Tuesday in the House | The Right Rev. Monsignor Nicholas rules committee, where it has been Francis Vandegaer was born at Many, La. December 27, 1876. His father Southerners in general said today Daniel Vandegaer, was a native of they will stick by their opposition to Miscom, Belgium, where he was born December 26, 1845 and who came to the United States in 1855, with his family and other Belgian inunigrants. "We just can't go along with the who have left helind a large progeny president this time," declared Repre- in all parts of Louisiana. After the sentative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, in Civil war, in which he took a limited part he married Miss Margaret Loraine Woods in 1875. He was later en-

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## SELMAN FINISHES

One of the smallest classes in the history of Selman Field was graduated from the advanced navigation school Saturday morning when less than 200 navigators received their gold bars and wings in ceremonies at the

The graduation of class 45-14N, the first since April 21, was attended by Col. R. A. Strauss, acting commanding officer, who arrived here recently. Colonel Strauss presented the Air Medal to Lt. Herman I. Siedel, veteran of the Eighth Air Force, and presently an instructor at the navigation

Addressing the graduates Capt John neans of killing and destruction. I'm flew 41 missions in the Middle East, American planes in the Fa: Fast. that careless navigation is as danger-

> student body at Selman Field, Colonel in Germany. Strauss made the presentation of the Also honored at the ceremonies was

General Bradley and his wife were F O George E Huss, of Los Angeles, found Hitler's body. presented a citation and commenda- Calif, a member of the graduating tion by the City of Moberly at the class who received a trophy for the conclusion of a 10-minute address in best physical fitness record Plight which he repeatedly urged no letdown Officer Huss scored the highest mark with Franco He had the possibility

# VETO 'FIGHT ON'

Great Nations Trying To Convince Small Ones Of Necessity

MORE CLARIFICATION OF VOTE FORMULA IS ASKED

By Douglas B. Cornell

SAN FRANCISCO, June 9. - (AP) -Australian Foreign Minister Herbert V. Evatt declared today that "the fight is on" and the United Nations conterence moved toward a showdown on a Big Five interpretation of their veto-voting authority.

The great nations were trying to convince all small countries that they must have supreme veto-voting rights in the security council of a new world organization. Evatt's four-word pro nouncement underscored the difficulties, but they were confident of winning out after some speech-making.

The Australian has been leading small-nation opposition to broad veto powers, Russia, China, Britain, France and the United States insist that the veto must apply at all levels when the security council acts to erase threats of peace or prevent aggression

A subcommittee considered their interpretation today, then passed it up to its parent committee, minus recommendations for approval or disap proval, for more study and debat

Complaints rang out in the sub committee, delegates reported, that more clarification is needed of the veto formula, and that the Big Five had failed to answer specifically a number of questions put to them little countries on how it would work.

Evatt spoke several times. So did America's delegate, Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, in rebuttal. Some small countries, at least, already were persuaded that full veto authority is necessary. Peruvian For- ated. eign Minister Manuel Gallagher, for example, backed it at a news con-

Repeating some of the arguments the great powers themselves have made, Gallagher remarked that the veto had been removed from election

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### Los Angeles All But Blows Lid For Two Famous Generals

LOS ANGELES June 9-AP-After receiving the thunderous ovation of crowds estimated from 750,000 to more than a million, Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., and Lt. Gen. James H. Patton warned, "this war is only half over, It could damn well be lost."

"We both the and Doolittle), renember we are but the symbols of ountless gallant men in the ground and air forces. The other people won the medals. We wear them. In the Third army alone 30,000 men are dead, Austria and Czecho-lovakia are sprinkled with their blood.

"It's up to you people with your sweat and your pocketbooks to see that the incomparable team of the 37th Infantry division, in an eightarmy, navy and marines are supported until the Japs are defeated as Germany was defeated.

home-particularly glad at this time as I see by the papers I am going junction. away again. They say I am going to

only half done. "I'll make a deal Baguio, named after the summer capiwith you. Suppose we form a team tal in northern Luzon. The Yanks

## **Doomed Remnant** AT CONFERENCE | Heavily Bombed

One Force Pounded From Air, Land And Sea With Terrific Bombardment; **Enemy Deaths Total 67,703** 

By Leif Erickson

GUAM (Sunday), June 10.—(AP)—The U. S. Tenth army tightened a noose Saturday on a doomed pocket of Japanese on Okinawa's southwest coast while the only other Nipponese force, backed into a rugged escarpment, was pounded from sea, air and land with a tremendous bombard-

The foe, which has lost 67,703 killed in the campaign and has perhaps around 15,000 left, dug in and offered heavy resistance-with their last gesture banzai charges expected at any time.

On Oroku peninsula, the 22nd regi-

ment of Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.'s Sixth marine division

swung around the eastern head of Nahe Harbor. The leathernecks

joined Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's

First marine division in compressing

that trapped enemy group into a

space of less than three square miles.

Yacju-Dake escarpment, the Nippon-

ese were well dug in but took a

heavy lacing from bombs, rockets and

shells laid down by warships, planes

Some First marine division elements

pushed south below the Oroku pock-

et toward Kunishi Ridge, southeast of

Itoman town. The 150-foot high ridge

covers the west flank of the escarp-

ment line. These elements apparent-

ly are working into position to drive

across fairly flat ground between the

southwest coast and the end of the

In another flanking drive on the

east side of the escarpment, Maj. Gen. Archbald V. Arnold's Seventh in-

shalls and Philippines campaigns

fought hard in an effort to seize Hill

The toughest battle yesterday was

in the Oroku peninsula area where

the Sixth marines exerted pressure

on the pocketed enemy from the north

while the First attacked from the

south. The foe is entrenched in fixed

positions in the center of the penin-

The Japanese there have rigged up

crude rocket launchers, using nar-

row gauge rails set in slanting holes

dug into slopes. With the rockets, the

Nipponese also are employing 40 and

In addition to trying to turn the

escarpment's east flank, other ele-

If the Seventh wins Hill 95, it like-

ly could work down the coast to cut

The hard fighting Japanese have

On Friday, as Adm. William F. Hal-

sey's Third fleet brought one of the

homeland bases for Okinawa-bound

at Kyushu, the enemy sent over about

70 planes in groups of four to six

to attack Okinawa shipping. They lost

12 raiders without hitting any ships

Okinawa now is protected from air

Adm. Chester W. Nunitz' commu-

raque, emphasizing the battle the en-

emy still is able to put up along

stantial changes were made in the

Maj Gen John R Hodge command-

ing the U. S 24th corps told Asso-

the escarpment said today "no sub-

enemy planes under carrier attack

95 south of Managusuku,

20 mm, automatic guns.

in behind the escarpment.

or shore installations.

of land-based fighters.

and artillery.

escarpment.

Along the five-mile-width of the

MacArthur Announces Heavy Air Raids Eighth Straight Day

MANILA (Sunday), June 10.-(AP)-The Japanese reported Saturday an Allied invasion of Labaun Island off the northwest coast of oil-rich Borneo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur did not confirm the enemy radio report but his communique today announced heavy air raids for the eighth consecutive day on Labaun and the Brunei bay area in which Imbaun is situ-

Allied light naval forces also shelled the northeast coast of Borneo, Mac-Arthur announced.

U. S. army 13th air force, Royal' Australian air force and U. S. Seventh fleet heavy, medium and fighter-hombers dealt the Borneo blows as the air war in the East Indies reached a crescendo.

Liberators of the 13th air force cascaded a heavy tonnage of bombs on Labuan and on a nearby airfield while delayed reports showed the RAAF on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday smashed the nearby mainland town of Brunei in a succession of raids, destroying many Japanese buildings. These strikes were followed by another 13th air force raid

The airdromes of Ranau, Jesselton, ments of the Seventh infantry closed Sandakan, Kudat and Keningau all on both sides of Hanagusuku town were hit and cratered, while the rail- which has not yet been completely road bridge over the Pados river near Brunei was damaged in the heaviest series of strikes yet made by planes hased in the Philippine and East In-

Labuan is on the northern flank : lost 1,379 men in the last two days of the mouth of Brunei bay, on the opposite side of northern Borneo from Tarakan Island, which Australian and Dutch forces invaded 41 days ago Japanese opposition on Tarakan has

been virtually knocked out MacArthur reported American planes set fires in harassing raids on Taihoku, on Formosa, caused a large explosion with a direct bit on the Woosung docks near Shanghai, China 130,000 men are wounded. The roads and bombed a small arms plant near of France, Luxembourg, Germany, Canton, besides doing extensive damage to railways on Haman Island and Indo-China

In the Philippines cleanup cam paign, he announced that the U.S. mile advance along the winding road leading towards the Cagayan valley of northern Luzon, had liberated the town of Solano and reached within four miles of the Bagabag highway

On Mindanao Island, southeastern Philippines, doughboys of the 24th di-"As Gen. Patton said, this job is vision drove toward the town of

## HITLER AND EVA BRAUN WED 2 DAYS BEFORE BERLIN FALL

By Eddy Gilmore | (NBC Broadcaster Robert Magndoff BERLIN, June 9—A-H-Adolf Hitler attributed to Zhukov the statement

married his sweetheart, Eva Braun, that Hitler might be hiding in Europe two days before Berlin's fall and the and said that Zhukov added "Now " lovers might have escaped from the is up to you British and Americans German capital by plane, Marshal to find him Gregory K. Zhukov. Russian conqueior of the city, said today

"We have found no corpses which could be littler's." Zhukov said in the first authoritative report on the Hit-

to get away from Berlin after one of group of American British, French history's most macable marriages very last moment, for there was an airfield at his disposal," said the head of the Red army's occupation forces

The Soviet commandant of Berlin. Col. Gen. Nikolai E. Bezarin, also said that Russian soldiers had not yet

of taking off and getting away."

"My personal opinion is that he has disappeared somewhere into Europe' Bezarin said. "Perhaps he is in Spain

Bezarin said that the Russians had found several bodies in Hitler's Reich chancellers with the fuelifer's name on their clothes

Hitler's last-minute marriage in the Zhukov said the German fuehrer of his empire tumbling about him was escaped from the Magnobia Ark cuins of Berlin with the last vestige and his bride had good opportunities disclosed by Maishal Znukov to a and Russian correspondents.

I was in this first group of Allied newsmen to spend more than 24 hours taken into custody by Capt. Houston in the German capital. We had every facility to go where we wished and to talk freely to as many Germans said. The two escaped June 6 from as we wished. We were allowed to roam the city, do our own inspecting La, the F. B 1 agent reported and and form our own conclusions. Eva Braun-the only woman whom

Hitler is said to have loved-besides his mother-was said in the capital to have flown to Berlin in the last days.

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## 4 ITALIAN, 2 NAZI PRISONERS CAUGHT

NEW ORLEANS June 9 - P - The war who escaped from P.O.W. campa

Weeks listed the men as. Lorenze

The Germans hated as Hans Joa-D. Greene and Sgt. Vernon Holloman of the Louisiana state police, Weeks a branch P O W, camp at Bastrop

The state police officers reported that Fielder was suffering from fractured leg received from shifting

Thursday right and were arrested to

were recaptured in railroad yards at

goods in a freight car.

ciated Press Correspondent Al Dop king the enemy situation was so critical that he expected the Japanese at any time to start their banza charges, their last gestine of deliance Tokyo broadcasts have written off Okulawa as lost and presently are em-

ili Louisiana and Aikansas. Charles E. Weeks, F. B. I. agent here, said three of the Italians fled som a samp at Monticello, Ark,

Paverso, Gaetano Rossi and Felice

Alexandria, La.

gaged in surveying and in the timber business. His death occurred in Many

Monsignor Vandegaer leaves the John C. Vandegaer, pastor at Tallulah; Nina, now Sister Theresa, of the Sisters of Divine Providence; Theresa Vandegaer, now Mrs. Marion

Corley of Many.
Mrs. Mary Vandegaer Scott of
Houston, Tex., will arrive today to attend the funeral.

After a preliminary curriculum in the public and parochial schools and at Gessen, where he attended a school conducted by the Benedictine Fathers. he entered Major Seminary in Mon-treal, Canada. He was ordained to

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His first pastorate was at Vidalia

rom 1902 to 1907 where he attended the scattered missions in Tensas, Con- and ever increasing communicants cordia, Franklin, and Catahoula parishes. In 1907 he was transferred to Cloutierville in Natchitoches parish the pastor to have a large commodiwhere he remained until 1912 when was assigned to the pastorate at he was assigned to the pastorate at Vandegaer, Kansas City, Mo; Rev. the Diocesan Synod he was made the Diocesan Synod, he was made dean of the Monroe district which comprises northeast Louisiana and includes the churches at Lake Providence, Vidalia, Rayville, Hodge and lic church for colored has been Tallulah, together with a number of mission churches.

> The monsignor often recalled his early experiences when he rode horseback while at Vidalia and Clouierville which was his means of ransportation from outlying mission rhurch to mission church. He was ainstaking and completely unselfish s he made his way from home to ome in all kinds of weather, called y sickness and death of parisioners When monsigner came to Monroe

> there were but 600 Catholics in the esident population; today there are 2.000 so resident. There was a small school, St. Matthew's Parochial, located in a small madequate wooden

Today St. Matthew's school is priest. housed in a large modern structure on Grammont street immediately east of the rectory and it has upwards of 400 students. The growth of this school of the Catholic faith but club memrooted interests of the monsignor, and Did Stomach Ulcer Pains

Make Jack Spratt Eat No Fat?

Modern day "Jack Spraits" who cat no fat because of distress of stomach or ulcer pairs, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bleat and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Union Council to Erret Jose must consince or return but to us and get BOUBLE YOUR

the priesthood at Natchitoches June its growth is largely a tribute to his presented at that time but of far energy and continued efforts. St. Matthew's church is today all

too small to accommodate the large who attend each Sunday and through the week. It had been the desire of ous church erected and had he lived it is probable that his plans would have taken concrete form, but the end for him came too soon. The Catholic faith has been greatly

blessed in its growth here in recent crected, the Church of the Little Flower on Adams street, where a school also is maintained. In West Monroe St. Paschal's Catholic church is well established with a school in connection and friary. Also St. Charles church and school in that city make provision for colored mem-

Outside of Monroe missions have made good growth in the past decade. In the early days, the pastor at St. Matthew's here had charge of small missions in places unable financially to afford full-time priests. These missions were located at Rayville, Bastrop, Hodge and Ruston. Today all have advanced sufficiently to enable them to each maintain a full-time

One of the highlights in the life of the beloved priest came when, in June 1937, men and women not only school to observe in fitting manner the Silver Jubilee, marking 25 years in which Father Vandegaer had

table public service. Many gifts were points to the fact that three priests Silverstein's

ment that pervaded and which was shown in the appreciation of the services that had been for years so faithfully rendered.

A still higher honor came to Father Vandegaer on the occasion of his of His Holiness Pope Pius twelfth on July 23, 1941, when he became Monsignor. The elevation to the rank of Domestic Prelate was observed by Solemn high mass, and a public testimonial dinner in Hotel Frances at

Monsignor Vandegaer was a man of kindly nature, generous to a fault. woe and his purse strings were ever open. He lent honor to the profession of priesthood by his saintly life and devotion to duty no matter what personal sacrifice it might entail.

Probably almost as many in other faiths than Catholics enjoyed his acquaintance and were broadened and ennobled thereby. He was an honored member of the Kiwanis club and all civic movements that meant a bigger and better community were given impetus by him

No recounting of Catholic growth in northeast Louisiana can be complete without mention of the rapid expansion of St. Francis sanitarium in the past few years. Started in 1913, it has become one of the largest and bestequipped institutions of the kind in the south, being tripled or more in size since its original main building the theologian, assembled in the auditorium of St. Matthew's Parochial Vandegaer entertained the deepest interest and gave it his utmost cooperation.

He collected in his long lifetime many valuable and rare books. He amassed little earthly goods for he was all too eager to share his small income with those who he felt needed aid more than he himself. The Vandegaer family quite proudly



RIGHT REV. MSGR. N. F. VANDEGAER

Will Seek To Show Deduc-

tions Made For Private

Expenses

NEW ORLEANS, June 9 -- An

F. B. I. handwriting expert testified

today in the Burton income tax trial that code symbols shown on vouchers

of the W. T. Burton Co., Inc., indicated sums paid for political purposes

The testimony was given in the

head of the company and Luke

Herbert W. Christenberry, district

expenses were deducted from the cor-

poration's returns as business ex-

and for entertainment.

1937 and 1938.

penses.

are numbered in its ranks; Monsignor Vandegaer; his brother Father John Vandegaer; and his cousin, now assistant pastor of St. Matthew's here. Rev. Father Henry W. Hubley. Rabbi F. K. Hirsch, of Temple B'Nai

Israel, stated Saturday: "It was with a sense of a personal oss that I learned of the passing of Msgr. Vandegaer, with whom I have been on the most friendly terms for the past 17 years. He was all that a clergyman should be, in fact he was real Father to his flock. He was kind. charitable, thoughtful, considerate and most tolerant of the weaknesses of human beings. He was unselfish and never thought of either himself or his personal comforts and needs, but always of what he might do for others. Other pastors will come to St. Mat-thews, but somehow I think that we shall always feel that this was his church and his name will always be associated with it in our minds. His federal case against W. T. Burton, memory and the memory of his gentime goodness will continue to be a Brown, bookkeeper, charged with

blessing to all of us." evading and conspiracy to evade pay-Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the ment of \$135,739.93 in income tax for First Christian Church, stated that he the fiscal years ending July 1, 1956, had only a comparatively short acquaintance with Msgr. Vandegaer but that he had always found him a attorney, told the court the govern-friendly person who was ever seeking ment would seek to show that private to advance the best interests not only of his church but also of the com-munity at large. He stated that he will be sorely missed in this city. The federal expert, W. G. Black-where he has so long and faithfully burn, testified that the decoding of

Other Twin City pastors expressed similar sincere regrets when informed

## 13-YEAR-OLD NEGRO BOY IS DROWNED

Claudis Mathis, 13-year-old Negro boy, was drowned shortly before noon yesterday in a small lake or. Eighteenth street in Bright Oak addition, according to Monroe police who investigated the drowning with

Dr. J. T. French, coroner.

Police said the boy was swimming in the lake with another Negro boy. Leon Joseph, 711 Goldman street, who ran and walked into town to report the drowning. It was believed that the Mathis boy, who lived at Adains and 20th streets, suffered a cramp.

The Joseph boy said he swam to his companion and tried to save him but was almost drowned himself be-fore he could free himself from Mathis' struggles. The drowning occurred about 11 20 a. m. and it was an hour later before the Joseph boy reached a telephone and summoned aid. The American Legion emergency truck, manned by Monroe firemen, was summoned at 12:20 p. m. and firemen recovered the body 15 minutes

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WEEKDAY NEWS SCHEDULE

5.30—On Farm Front 6:00—United Press Nows 6:15—United Press Nows 6:30—United Press Nows 6:45—United Press Nows 7:30—Martin Agronsky 7:30—Blue Correspondents Abroad 8:15—United Press News 10:30—Gil Martyn 11:00—United Press News

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12:00—Baukbage Talking
1:00—John B. Kennedy
1:45—Blue Correspendents Abread
3:00—Time Views the News
3:30—Report from Abread
4:15—United Press News
6:15—Raymond Gram Swing
7:00—Ted Malene
(Monday—Tunsday—Wednesday)
8:55—United Press News
10:15—United Press News
11:05—Blue News
11:55—Blue News

secretary to the late Gov. O. K. Allen; another \$1,000 to Fred C. Dent, husband of Lucille May Grace, register of the state land office; and a \$200 account to Bob Muterbaugh. The federal agents testimony said further that other symbols indicated the sums of \$100 and \$150 went to W.

D. Blyer, a field superintendent for an oil company "for entertainment

The government claimed that money paid out in this manner by petty vouchers was charged against the corporation.

Some of the vouchers introduced as evidence bore notations of "shell job --pay this." The witness said the andwriting was that of Burton and that notations of "shell job" had been erased partially from some of the

Blackburn testified under cross-examination by Hugh M. Wilkinson, counsel for defense, that the code signals were printed and that other writing on the vouchers had not been identified.
Blackburn was the last witness at

the brief Saturday session and court was adjourned until 10 a. m. Monday Three witnesses testified in connecwhich it was stated was purchased by Burton and cost in excess of \$22,000 The witnesses were Perry H. Hyland, an official of the International Silver Company; Harold W. Killeen.

symbols indicated two vouchers total- | former salesman for the firm, ing \$1,700 were paid to A. P. White, Mrs. Carmen Agee, employed in Lake Charles jewelry concern. The witness testified that a silv

service was made especially by the International and delivered to Burto through the M. L. Kramer Compan of Lake Charles. Killeen said that he and Kraeme the latter now deceased, discussed the

transaction with Burton at Burton place of business in Sulphur, La. He testified however that he did no emember the data he submitted t

his company on the sale, and Judge

Wayne G. Borah sustained objection



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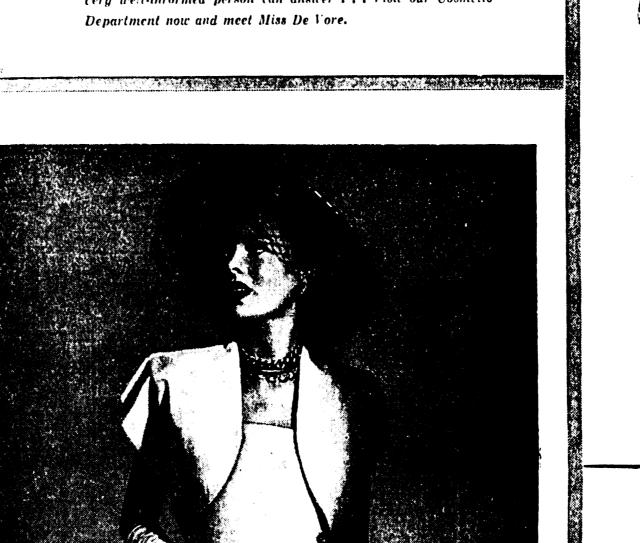
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## Brave And Brilliant

A year ago they were embarked upon the greatest combined sea, air and land operation in military history, emy award. Today, their mission completed, many are back in the United States. For some the home coming will be brief, United States. For some the home coming will be brief, preme court ruled that each of the for they are destined to go to the Pacific for the final phase other 47 states has the right to declare given him an undeserved reputation.

They are the American generals. Led by Bradley, Patton and Spaatz, and including Huebner. Quesada, Mc-appalled I am by the thought of the set, one of his co-workers asked Fred's Auliffe and Taylor—to name a few, another contingent confusion which would ensue, here opinion about a certain lady columnist has arrived in the United States.

Preceding them on home soil were General Hodges, illegal the Reno decrees cherished by thought deeply for a moment, then whose First army is on the move to the Pacific: Brereton, our movie elite. Hardly a home in contented himself with a single, telse whose First army is on the move to the Pacific; Brereton, our movie ene. Hardy a none of Middleton, Anderson, Doolittle and Clark, whose Fifth army, with the British Eighth, rolled up the Nazis in Italy.

America to trace marital pedigrees her broomstick," he observed. Could anyone say more? These are American army commanders who in less than a back through three or four Renoyear after the Normandy invasion outgeneraled Germany's vacations and find out who's legally best, liberated France and Italy, reduced the Siegfried line whose Imagine to cite a ridiculous can women are pretty but Russian extreme, the plight of Tonimy Man-women are really beautiful," should and crossed the Rhine.

Still to reach home are Patch of the Seventh, Simpson or seven marriages to find his legal America against the Soviets than all of the Ninth and Gerow, whose 15th army is destined to her name? wife. I wonder if he still remembers the full ministions of the anti-Communists. Mr. Hopkins may be a carule 14,000 square miles of Hitler's Reich that was to stand her name? for a thousand years. Theirs has been an unbelievable success story. They started from scratch with a civilian force Hollywood producers trying to out- that he's no diplomat. as untrained as it was ill-equipped.

Under their direction and the direction of men like them, this "decadent democracy" produced an army that triumphed on land and in the air while its counterpart in the Pacific under MacArthur was delivering massive blows against the Japanese.

Under General Eisenhower, still to come home (that It has! It has! And I still can't com- self-sufficient attitude I've acquired. should be the day), the field commanders of America's European armies won through to victory against odds that in the beginning seemed insurmountable. They did it without a single major reorganization or shakeup and with the original lineup largely intact, which in the light of military history in this and other nations is testimony to a brave and brilliant performance.

Some generals will not come home-men like McNair. Andrews, Tinker, Pratt, Walker, Roosevelt, Forrest and in a few days and everything will "What do you want to do?" Rose. Nearly a score have died, as men under them have died, in the defense of a country that will not forget.

## WHEN WILL THE WAR END?

One of the most controversial subjects at the moment going to have to do a lot of getting failed to measure up to his memory had won astonishing success last time. is, how long will it take to defeat Japan? Forecasts, made before the fall of Germany, ranged from six months to six years.

Since Germany's downfall there has been a tendency to predict an early victory over the Japs. But these pre- started taking stock of myself and to I must say! dictions, it should be noted, do not come from military my inventory wasn't a happy one. sources. The Allied high command persists in the belief the For one thing. I've become an old Jap is a tough customer and will hang on for an indefinite maid in lots of ways. This is a terperiod.

Some observers believe successful bombings of Tokyo room, I had the flashing though, as I'll have to live in a dormitory down cant six seats in a parliament of 90 issue he could present. The Libor other great centers of Japanese nonulation will have no I looked at its orderliness—"Good- below with Hitler as House Mother. and other great centers of Japanese population will hasten the end. To offset this, there is a guess that Japan has 3,000 combat planes and is producing 1,000 a month. Her usual." I'm so used to living alone naval strength has been badly depleted and cannot be replaced. Japan still has formidable armies. A Jap soldier, dug in, is hard to overcome, as the campaigns on Iwo Jima | Henry comes back home with me and Okinawa have proven. A hopeful sign is the tone of Tokyo radio broadcasts,

which definitely indicates alarm over increasing defeats on land and sea, and the destruction of Japanese cities from the air. The Allies are letting the Japs know what awaits them if they continue to fight.

Thus length of the war against the last remaining Axis nation depends upon how much longer the Nips can be urged to fight against overwhelming odds and the prospect of certain defeat.

## HITLER, DEAD OR ALIVE?

A news dispatch from Paris that an Allied commission will try Adolf Hitler and condemn him "in absentia" means began and spread would never have just one thing. Serious doubt exists that the former Nazi been written, had it not been that the could not more forcefully be displayed leader is dead.

Unless positive proof is produced—presumably by the good, listening to His teaching, ob-Russians, who were in Berlin at the finish—the War Crimes | serving His ways of graciousness and Commission will proceed with the trial, thus obviating the love, and witnessing His acts of mercy possible embarrassment of having the fuehrer show up later with no sentence awaiting him.

Evidence that Hitler died during the final days of the He left them with the promise of the battle for Berlin was inconclusive, to say the least. One Holy Spirit; and in the light of His story had him a suicide, another the victim of a mercy death and resurrection they undermurder. Later reports were that he died fighting, burned stood a great deal that they had never so badly by an exploding shell that it was impossible to too, brought a new sense of responsirecognize the body. No official announcement of his death bility and devotion. The disputes and came from Moscow.

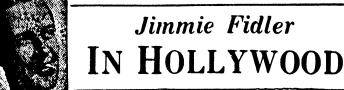
Adding to the suspicion that Hitler is still alive and hiding in Germany or a neutral country, is the concerted almost to the very verge of the Cross, insistence on the part of captured cohorts that their leader were a thing of the past as their is dead. Alive or dead, Hitler will be declared guilty. If minds and hearts were consecrated to he shows up later, a noose or firing squad will await him. the great work or winessing that they had seen and heard

The experts are a bit slow in taking over the Pacific campaign, not having recovered from the shock of the Nazi in witnessing; and its continuance and surrender which occurred as they were proclaiming that been in winessing. The simple process goes on and is repeated wherever and there was a long, hard row still ahead in Europe.

After taking stock of their increased gasoline rations, has been at the heart of all Christian "A" drivers can look over travel literature again this sum- progress. When Christians cease to be mer to decide where they are not going.

If a cow's grazing speed is 50 to 90 bites a minute, as newes," said Jesus (Acts 1-8); and in thine hand is power and might; tion of competition. The consumer reported, would the butter shortage be relieved if a method the Apostles became witnesses indeed and to give strength unto all.-1 could be told what to buy and at were discovered to accelerate this?

Payroll robberies are becoming more numerous, indicating that normal times may be nearer than many persons service where formerly they had been springs, and all must exist.—Ben- peting with private interests to serve ginger, was used as a hot spice in oddity was three squashes joined tosuspect.



Powell, is seeking ways and means couple of years ago, he decided to hire to "glamourize" her. for his floor show the six most per-

Miss Lansbury, at 19, has already sonable young ladies on the

young things perfectly capable of there's a Columbus in all Hollywood playing ordinary leads. Every studio who can better Prosser's record. has an over-supply of them, as alike as any two peas in a pod. They're given the same publicity treatment, the same hairdresses, the same itineraries of places to go and be seen. And by the time the "glamourizing" process is finished, any individuality they may once have had, as well as

Why waste real talent? Not long ago, the United States su-48th state, Nevada, null and void. The more I consider that verdict, the more in Hollywood, if the state of California should decide to act on it and brand

The next time I hear a bevy of doubtedly discover, on coming home,

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—I'm dis- as discoverers of new talent, I'm going tressed by the report that Metro- to be a fly in the ointment and cite Goldwyn-Mayer, having assigned the the claims of one Monty Prosser, who young English actress, Angela Lans- isn't a producer at all. Prosser is the bury, a leading role opposite William owner of a New York night club. A established herself as one of the finest York stage. Of the six he picked, four

character actresses in Hollywood. As are now skyrocketing to the top in such she is almost unique in screen movies. Their names are June Allyson, history-too unique, by far, to be Lucille Bremer, Grace Gillern and forced into the glamour girl mold and Jane Ball. The fifth selectee is Roseconverted into just another leading many Sankey, now a top-flight model and the sixth is now the wife of sing-The Hollywoods are full of pretty ing star Frank Barker. I don't believe

Speaking of "records," I've heard several press agents shower envious superlatives on the "master stroke" of the publicity man who's handling propaganda for "The Robe." It seems he engineered a tie-up with a publishing house whereby a new edition of most of their acting ability, has been The Bible will be illustrated with full color stills from the picture. Person-One of the great weaknesses in- ally, I think the press agent in this herent in Hollywood-made movies re- case deserves a medal, not for brilliant sults from the fact that there is a performance but for attaining an excrying need for young character actreme in bad taste. I don't like to tresses, girls capable of playing such think of The Bible being utilized for roles as the one Miss Lansbury played commercial advertising, no matter in "Gaslight"-and played so well how indirect, and neither do I like that she was nominated for an acad- the idea of seeing the characters in the Old and New Testament represented by Hollywood actors,

Fred MacMurray's extreme nigdivorces obtained by its citizens in the People consider him marticulate when, in truth, he is merely laconic. The who is noted for her habit of handing crosses. MacMurray

Harry Hopkins' remark that "Ameriville, who'd have to check back six do more to turn the feminine half of pable politician envoy, but he'll unboast one another about their prowess | Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## BY HENRY McLEMORE

Straight from the mouth of The first named!

Valrus, I quote, "The time has come."

A lot of thoughts about the selfish. prehend it. In just a few more days scare me, too, I'm so used to doing 'Il see Henry again. I haven't seen everything for myself that instead of that I only saw him for six weeks I'm so, so afraid that I'm going to after he came back from Europe be- resent it. It's awful, it's appalling, this fore he went in the army. He had self-sufficiency that I think I'm not been gone a year th**e**n.

band Henry you're going to see again been a long time since I've said, is "the man who won the war" and effects on the public interest. If you have seed a long time since I've said, is "the man who won the war" and effects on the public interest. If you be just as it's always been." I know, in my heart that isn't true, He's bound what I've written. I'm so afraid that to have changed some and Heaven I won't measure up to what I want knows I have. After ten years of marriage, he and I are going to have He's been through so much and I so Socialist movement, called the Comarriage, he and I are going to have the speen through so much and I so Socialist movement, called the Co-going to have to do a lot of getting failed to measure up to his memory had won astonishing success last time.

of what the changes in Henry might except that I'm an awful lot handier banks, insurance companies, railways of business develops from the necesbe, wrought by the unpleasant ex- around the house than I used to be, and certain heavy industries. This sity of one concern to get ahead of periences he's been through. Then 1 That's an alluring thing to come home was to be the new rising political another. This stimulates interest in rible thing to admit but only yesterday as I looked around our dressing one cross word to him, I hope that power last Monday to an insignifi- seized upon the most popular valid night! When Henry gets here this place will be a shambles, again as from Washington, after I've met the and having everything just so that I know, much as I hate to admit it. that I'm going to be annoyed when from Washington on furlough and starts throwing things around. I'm so afraid I'm going to speak about re-

the Acts of the Apostles

By William E. Gilroy, D. D.

The Acts of the Apostles began with

the acts of Jesus Christ, The Book

that tells how th Christian church

Apostles as early disciples had gone

All that Jesus said and did stood out

the most clearly in their memory, as

quarrels about precedence and pre-

ferincial, as to which of them should

be the greater, which had continued

the great work of witnessing to all

The Christian church had its be-

ginning, following the work of Christ,

of telling to others the good news that

one has heard, and of witnessing to

the experience that one has found

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One can hardly overestimate, too

the transformation that took place in

the Apostles themselves. It was not

elf-seeking and jealous of power for jamin Disraeli.

and kindness.

Lemore? Please, please may it be the

num in sixteen months and before appreciating having someone help me. alone in having acquired, because Much as I say "oh pooh," to my- I've had to. When I want to go some self. "It's just your very own hus-place, I go; when I don't, I don't. It's and abroad. As they see it Churchill a monopoly with all the deteriorating

you suppose that Henry is going to the bud, and, in fact, frost-killed, national income. If I ever open my mouth to say tario (where labor is strong), cut its much of a politician) may have below with Hitler as House Mother. votes. The next column I write will be sergeant. Maybe, I can get him to do

write for the newspapers, as I re-Watch for the next issue and see whether maiden is cracked on cranium or kharressed in khaki arms. IP S. I shouldn't have written this column at all, but it's all between us.

er; but what a different sort of power

"Ye shall receive power," said Jesus,

"after that the Holy Ghost is come

upon you"; and the reality and effec-

tiveness of the baptism of the Spirit

than in the quickness and complete-

ness with which a few Galilean fish-

ermen, and peasants, and lowly peo-

ple, became suddenly transformed into

They found the perfect love that casts out fear. In the depth of their

faith they found courage to face perse-

cution and death for their master's

sake, and the more magnificent cour-

age or daring to win the world for

Him. When one thinks of the small.

ness and seeming veakness of that

band, in contrast with the vast extent

and power of the Roman world, what

miraculous. Even in an outward his-

toric sense the achievement was amaz-

ing; for in a less period of time than

our own American history has con-

sumed the Galilean had conquered.

and Christianity became the official

Christ over the souls of men that is

whenever the Apostelic conditions are

**BIBLE THOUGHT** 

religion of the Roman empire.

fulfilled. Jesus still lead on!

Chromeles 29:12.

greatest thing on earth.

Heaven knows. I'm going to try isn't it? Henry will never see it. See not to show it but who will win? Mrs. how conniving I arn?) Henry McLemore or Old Maid Mc- (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate Inc.)

it was!

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture: Luke 22:44-48; The Book of | themselves; they became men of pow-

### (Distributed by King Features Synd) Canadian railroads, one private and ste Reproduction in whole or in part one government owned. The public one government owned. The public gets much better service than if the WASHINGTON, June 9.—They say government owned both and rail-Mr. Churchill blundered when he toading became a business of gov-

Gestapo to the British rob the individual of his rights and make him a slave to the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they some Course here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they some Course here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here and abroad. As they some Course here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts say it in chorus here are the state—at least the political experts are the state—at least the political experts. TVA is good at the contrasted and should be contrasted at least the political experts are the state—at least the political experts are the state a should have run for re-election on extend Socialism to a whole counthat platform. I wonder, the platform of th that platform. I wonder,

The very day he spoke, a British

BROTHERS WENT ON A FISHING TRIP. (Fort Walton, Fla.)

AND CAUGHT NOTHING, WHEN ON THEIR WAY HOME

SUDDENLY-100 FISH JUMPED INTO THEIR BOAT

spirited province in Canada voted on fixed wages-and by the elimination movement of the post-war Canadian products and sells more of them. The Oh me, oh my, I'm so nervous. Do world-but it was nipped far below very incentive of competition adds to

This Monday all Canada is furnishing another test of Socialism and you certainly not chosen the best time can check the results Tuesday, but if a guest column for me-he used to CCF cannot win in the British labor center of Ontario it cannot hope for much anywhere outside the radical Far West farming provinces.

> In Britain the Lapor party leader, Mr. Atlee, answered Churchill directly defending the theory of Socialism against the ideal of private enterprise for private profit. While Churchill may have taken political license with the Gestapo deduction. he did not exaggerate the basic issue, which has been laid: "Do you want Socialism or free enterprise?

The war experience of people has not been favorable to Socialism. The lack of competition among sellers has than out of a government monopoly destroyed the interests of the consumers today, and government management has nowhere been satisfactory to the people, Unless a buyer can walk out of a store and go to another to purchase what he wants, he can never be protected as to the quality of merchandise he buys or as to price, no matter how much the government regulates it. Every leaders and world-builders of the man and woman has found that out to his great discomfort during this war, not from books or propaganda,

5UNDAY

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0:45—Manhattan
1:09—Fir t Method of Church
2:09—John B Kennedy News
2:10—Stars in Your Window
2:30—Sammy Kaye's Serenade
2:55—Sunday News Extra
1:00—Second Baptist Church
1:39—Musical Question Box
2:00—Pirt Baptist Church
2:30—Miss Hattie
3:30—Manfews Sisters' Show
4:09—Mary Simal' Revue
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3:30—Charlette Girenwood Beylia but out of his own daily experience in living. Competition is the only thing which protects the consumers, who are all the people. Government ownership and operation is as non-competitive as i trust, a cartel or a business mohopoly. Once any single force gets the power of exclusive operation, the they attempted and achieved seems buyer must a cept the terms. Where competition is most active, the buyer is best protected. Consider the service the public gets on those western railroads where some are bemoaning the parallel lines. It is much better than upon eastern roads which control a monopoly of travel. This is But it is the inward triumph of true of the buying of all goods or 600-Drew Pearson in Person 615-Den Gardiner, News services, it is true of hotel accomvital; and the Apostolic achievement modations, of buying cigarettes, of centing a house or buying a diess. It one power (government or private) owns all the business or is in control of the operation for any reason, the public interests are not well 15-Hollywood Mystery Time served. Of course, they attribute our Both riches and honour come of experiences to a shortage of goods 8:45-Jimmy Praier 9:00-Life of Riley three, and thou reignest over all; and or help That is true, but the ecoin thine hand it is to make great, nomic effect has been the destruc-0.00-Emil Vanda's Orchestra how much. He could not get it across 11:15-Sine off.

the street, cheaper or better. All power is a trust; that we are In my opinion, government ownerthat they became humble, and accountable for its exercise; that from ship is in the public interest only unselfish, and filled with the spirit of the people and for the people all when it is in itself competive—com- ground to a powder and mixed with equash in her garden. The vegetable

Shreveport

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KILLED A NAZI SOLDIER AND FOUND

A LETTER IN HIS POCKET ADDRESSED

THE LETTER WAS FROM SGT. BUTTE'S GRANDMOTHER

AND HE LEARNED AFTER THAT THE U.S. MAIL CLERK.

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HIS BUDDY-AND STOLFN THE LETTER FOR A SOUVENIR.

HAD GIVEN IT TO HIS BUDDY TO BE DELIVERED.

TO HIMSELF!

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

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By PAUL MALLON,

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SUNDAY

00-Mary Smal! Revue 30-Charlotte Greenwood Review

00-Greenfield Village Chotr 15-Great Moments in Sports 29-Baseba' Scores

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-Weekly Buttiness Review
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:05 - Your Radio Chaplain

00-Phileo Simmer Hour 30-Rex Maupin's Orchestra

6 00-News 05-Bunday Morning Serenade

JO-News 5 35—Sunday Morning Serenade 1 00—News 7 05-Organ Fantasies 7 15-Sacred Heart Program 7 39-Southern Baptist Hour 8 00-CBS Morning News

11 00-Morning Services 11 0-Tony Pastor's Orch. 12 00-Intheran Laymen's League 12 30-UP News 12 45-Edward R Murrow government payroli-at government-

4 00-The Family Hour 4 45-William L Shirer 5 93-Orzie and Harriett 5 13-Family Brice Show 6 0 - Kate Smith Hour

7 30 - War Loan Program 8 09 - Radio Reader's Digest

33 -Shorty Sherock's Orchestra I suspect Churchall (who was never 65-Midnight Prolic 1-05-Sine

KNOE 1450 Kilocycles There was Nazi Socialism in Germany, so fresh in all minds and so

the Socialism of Russia, covering SUNDAY all Stalin's industry the uses Com-1 39-News Bummar) 1 39-Greerge Crook, Organist 1 39-Boone County Neighbors 8 69-World News Roundup munism only for the farms; and this is not popular in our labor A. F. L. 1. Church of the Wildwood certainly is against it. Look at the differences in wage scales between Russia and U. S. and you will see 5- Stime Overtet 00-National Radio Puipit why. Recall the experience of labor 45-Words and Music now in trying to get pay raises out of our government, and you will ap-19-News Highlights
5 45-Southland Singing preciate why the working man may 1 0) Baptist Church, W think he can get more out of 12 05-Organ Melodies 12 15- Veteran Reporter business man who is making a profit.

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1 30—The Aimy Hour 3 39—Music America Loves Best 4 09—General Motors Hymphony 5 09—The Catholic Hour

Monroe

## THREE BOYS LEAVE TRAINING SCHOOL

out for three youths who left Louiss- frontage of 13 feet between propert and Training Institute, industrial of the J. Y. Covington estate and school for boys here. The boys, two Trousdale and Wright having a depth 16 years old and one 17, were said to to the river, for \$5,250. have disappeared from the school about 9 p. m. Friday.

The boys were described as "known tion and all furniture and fixtures on car thieves." Two were from Shreve- the property, 3502 Concordia street, 0:15 Chez Parce
0:30—Roseland Ballroom Orchestra Blue Bastrop. port, and the home of the third is in

TRIPLE SQUASH SHOWN A triple squash was being exhibited here vesterday by Mrs. A. S. Johnson, Up to the 18th century, tobacco, 2410 Grammont street, who raised the

### New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

CAN YOU ARRANGE

INTO 2 GROUPS SO EACH GROUP

WILL ADD TO THE SAME SUM?

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Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-A book with no title has recently come to my desk. It is one of the most interesting historical records of these times that I have seen, and shall go into the package am making up for the granddaughter to be opened when she is 21.

pages, well printed on good enameled paper, National Broadcasting Company has recorded the last 338 days of the war with Germany! The method used is, I think, unique. There are pictures, and alongs d hem the brief comments made on the air by NBC correspondents and commentators. Just a sentence or two taken from recorded broadcasts. Be ginning with the occupation of Rome and carrying the story forward unti-the final surrender of Germany. There are portraits of all the commentator who reported the historic events Among them, my favorites are Lowel Thomas Bjorn Bjornson, H. V. Kalten born, and John W. Vandercook.

Jack Thornton, of Hartford, Conr. reminds me of a lot of things wher sends me clippings of matter by the late William Allen White, of Kan-For one thing, I am reminded

how proud Bill White would be of his son, W. L. White for the young man'r uncompromising American attitude is his roort on a visit to Russia. Mr. George Reynolds, of New Bed

ford, tells me that large airplanes wil carry frozen tish fillets, produced in millions of pounds at the dressing and reezing factories there, to all part of the world. I predict that the health of the peter

ole of the interior will improve with he coming of ample supplies of fresn lrozen salt-water fish. I have lived in various parts of the

ountry, and have seen all of it. Prevdence of goster is obvious to the non nedical observer in many of the inerior cities. Salt water fish contains odine, which the pure water of many laces, away from the coasts, lacks, As I understand it, you can easily get too much jodine, and that often happens when the customers mix their own, by dropping it into the tap water. Occan fish won't give you too much, but just about the right amount, when eaten as a regular part

Mrs. W. H. Mauritzen, of Orange, Texas, whose surname, coming from Denmark, is rare in this country, tells me she knew an Amos family in her state 40 years ago, and suspects that its many husky sons have perpetuated the name in various parts of the country.

But Mrs. Helen Amos, of Lafayette, Ind., says her husband's name is Walter B. Amos, and that there is another man of exactly the same name in Kokomo, not related. The Lafayette Amos has five brothers, and there are many sons to carry on the name.

Which reminds me that, by strange combination of fateful circumstances. I am the last of my name in my family. My father was one of 14 children. He had nine children, six of whom lived to maturity. Two of the daughters have children. One son remained single; one was childless in long marriage. I have two daughters.

Miss Clare Bowen, of Tallahassee, Fla, remands me that her state had a Comptroller Einest Amos, and that CBS in her county lives Zoe Manning.

hard time thinking up names not dur

plicated in real life!
(Released by Mcdwight Syndicate, Inc.)

## POLICE RECOVER 2 STOLEN AUTOS

Two stolen automobiles, one taken yesterday morning in West Monro and the other stolen some time Wednesday might were recovered yesterday, according to a report by Monroe police.

A machine stolen from Dudley Mo-

or Company, North Third and Washington streets, Wednesday night or early Thursday morning, was recovried yesterday by Officer Ed Harper abandoned in a ditch off the Loop H. G. Diffey, 107 McClendon street,

West Monroe, reported to West Monroe and Monroe police yesterday that his car had been stolen between 2 a. m. and b.30 a m. yesterday from his residence, and the automobile was found abandoned in Ruston. At the time Ruston authorities were

reporting the recovery of Diffey's NBC he on the lookout for an automobile stolen there from the same neighhorhood in which Diffe, s car was found. The machine stolen in Ruston was

described as a gray 1942 Buick convertible coupe. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** 

## Real estate transfers recorded yes-

terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: AP D. E. West a certain plot of ground Local 150 feet by 14250 feet, in section 44, NBCT township 19 township 18 north, range 4 east for \$3,500. E. W. Cruse sold to the People's

Homestead and Savings Association lot 2, block 2, unit 1, Asia, Inc., subdivision for \$1,000, and the property in turn was deeded to Wright G.

Cauthron and Georgia Moody Cauthron for the same consideration, The Parlor City Lumber Company, Inc., sold to Montgomery Insurance Agency, Inc., a certain lot in the Mon-Peace officers of this area yester- too square bounded by DeSiard day were notified to be on the look. Grand, and Grammont streets and the Quachita river, said lot having

Norman S. Priest sold to Joe M. Chandler lot 9, block 44, Cole addi-

for \$6,850. T. A. Grant Jr. sold to Mary Boston Flucus lot 3, block 4, Honest John addition to Brownville for \$97.50. T. A. Grant Jr. sold to Bourbon

Calloway lot 1, block 12 Honest John addition for \$250. Centipedes a foot long are found in

the West Indies.

TOBACCO AS A SEASONING the public better. Consider the two China to flavor rice, pork, and wine. I gether at the sides.

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# PELICAN STATE

Forty-Three From Fifth District Will Attend Civio Project

A total of 43 boys from the Fifth istrict of the American Legion will ave Monroe city hall by bus Tuesay at 8 a. m. to attend Pelican Boys tate at Baton Rouge. Of the numer, 16 boys will be from Monroe; wo from West Monroe; seven from tuston; two from Bastrop; one from onesboro; one from Farmerville; and ve from Columbia

The bus will go from Monroe to layville and will pick up two boys
t Tallulah and two from Rayville. The bus is scheduled to reach Ray-ille at 9 a.m. and Winnsboro at 30 a. m., where two boys will join he ranks. Two boys will be picked be at Newellton and two at Ferridav which place will be reached at 10:30 m. Baton Rouge is to be reached 2:30 p. m. Eleven of the boys are rom the L. B. Faulk Post of the

The boys selected, name of sponsor nd home town are given as follows: Alexander T. Hunt Jr., McFarland Post, Ruston; James A. Neill, Mcarland Post, Ruston; Joseph H Murry, past commanders of McFarand post, Ruston; Lamar W Colvin ions Club of Dubach Ruston: Robert Wynn, Ruston Rotary Club, Ruson; Joe C. Ford, Kiwanis Club of Ruston, Ruston; Raymond C. Brown Jen's Bible Class of Ruston, Rusn; Raymond C. Brown, Men's Bible lass of Ruston, Ruston; Joe R. Westburg, Lions Club of Winnsboro and Diamond Hawthorne Post, Winns-oro; Roy M. Taylor, Diamond Hawhorne Post, Winnsboro; Roy M. Tay-or, Diamond Hawthorne Pest, Winnsoro; Roy M. Taylor, Diamond Hawhorne Post, Winnsboro; Carl R. Owens, L. B. Faulk Post, Monroe, Jonroe; Gladden S. Walters, Graham Surghnor Lodge, Monroe; George K. McGee, Western Star Lodge, Monroe; farry A. Pribble, City of Monroe: William P. Eyre, Kiwanis club of West Monroe; C. J. Fontano, L. B

B'nai B'rith, Monroe; John L. Dollar, M. P. Booster Club, Monroe; Hugh D. Smith, L. B. Faulk Post, Monroe; William E. Wilson, Jr., Lions Club. Mon-roe; Robert J. Stewart, Stonewall Lodge K. of P., Monroe; Sam L. Brothers, Kiwanis Club, Monroe; Dan M. Trimble, M. P. Booster Club, Monroe: Burl L. Bailey, L. B. Faulk Monroe: Burl L. Bailey, L. B. Faulk, Post, Monroe; Bobby G. Smith, Burnett-Downs Post, West Monroe; Charles D. Welch, Lions Club, West Monroe; Hal D. Bynum, Tommie Cook Post, Rayville; Warren H. Hunt, third, Kiwanis Club of Rayville; John O. Willis, Bastrop High School, Scott L. Hood Post, Bastrop:

Frank W. Harrison, Scott L. Hood post, Bastrop; Robert E. Weldon, Jr., Jos. M. Davidson Post, Newellton; James B. Tatum, Jos. M. Davidson Post, Newellton; Wade W. Burnside. Jr., Jos. M. Davidson Post, Newellton; Dale K. Arrant, P.-T. A. Marion High School and Owen-Tubbs Post, Farmerville: Jim B. Duke, Masonic Lodge of Clarks, Caldwell Post, Columbia; Robert W. Jones, Masonic Lodge Columbia; Robert Meredith, Caldwell Bank and Trust Co., of Columbia; Charles Patton, Jr., Louisiana Central Lumber company of Clarks, Columbia; Curtis Richardson, Citizens' Progressive Bank of Columbia; Jack H. Milliken, Scott Nicols Voak Post, Tallulah; Glen R. Whetstone, Scott Nicols Voak Post, Tal-lulah; Billy Williamson, Mathew-

## **ELECT MOORE TO HEAD PYTHIANS**

At the regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias held Thursday night June 7, 1945 the semi-annual election of officers for the term of July-December 1945 was held. The election was as follows: M. G. Moore, chancellor commander; Dr. F. C. Shelton, vice chancellor commander A. L. Gresham, prelate; Wr. Rother-mel, master of works; M. C. Williams master-of-arms: J. T. Tolson, inner guard; C. K. Goodwin, outer guard.

"DUCK" TIRE INFLATION

Drivers of Army amphibious trucks (ducks) can now change the pressure of the air in their tires automatically by means of a scaled ball-bearing gadget attached to each wheel. The device deflates the tire when the "duck" encounters mud, sand or snow --inflates the tires when the vehicle

(particularly aphids). Nicotine is an active poison and should be used and stored carefully. INSECTS

Care, However, Required Against Poisoning **A**nimals

In small Victory gardens there is advantage in relying as far as possible on the "safe" insecticides that in dosages which kill insects are not poiconous to men and animals, says Mrs. Jewel McQuiller home demonstration agent of Ouachita parish. Rotenone and pyrethrum are not plentiful this season, and substitutes may have to be used, declares the agent, especially on large plantings, but safety factors make especially desirable the use of these materials in home gardens. At close quarters the application of an arsenical to one crop may endanger another because of the drift of dust or spray. Nearly all gardeners will require at least one nicotine prepara-

If it is necessary to use calcium aresnate or cryolite entomologists urge care in preventing accidents. Care of stored material and care in application is emphasized so as to avoid residues on parts of crops that are used for food. The home demon-stration agent lists these precautions Do not keep garden or household

insecticides in the storage spaces used for food where they might get mixed up. Mark insecticides clearly and keep them locked up. Keep insecticides out of the mouth

and eyes when mixing or applying

Keep the body covered when spraying or dusting, and wash face and hands thoroughly after using insecticides. Wash frequently any clothing worn when dusting or spraying. Do not leave containers of poison

open or unguarded. Put them away after mixing a batch, and keep animals and children away from the mixed insecticides.

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tion for use against sucking insects through the coach floors.

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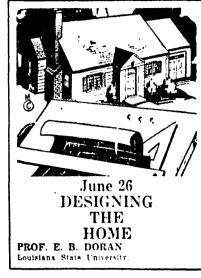
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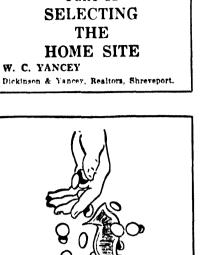
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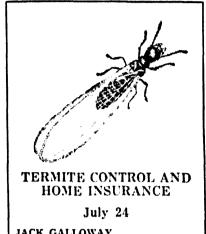
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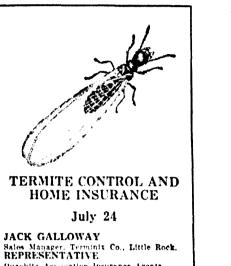


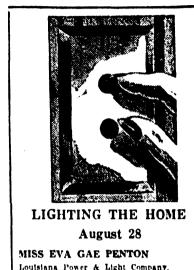


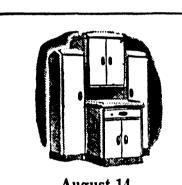


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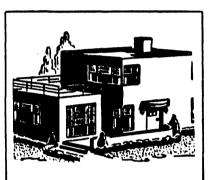
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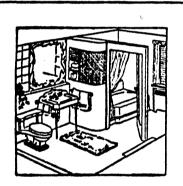
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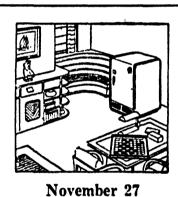
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plains Plans For Sum-

mer Operations

Miss Geneve Castles, recreation di-

grounds of Monroe will officially open

Monday June 11 and will be open un-

ul August 10. Children, she states.

should go to the nearest playground

which are maintained at Georgia

Tucker, Barkdull Faulk and Sher-

The softhall leagues will continue

schedules, playing afternoons on Mon-

The recreation center, 1700 South

Grand street, will be open for the

public's recreation during the summer months. The center will not have too

cigid a schedule. It will be open for

the use and convenience of the public

of all ages. The young adults and

Due to operation of playgrounds,

the center will not have activities in

the morning. However, in an attempt

to have a flexible program, so that

the community center will be used.

adults may phone in and arrange

The afternoon hours will start regu-

larly at 3 p. m. but by special ap-pointment earlier hours can be

planned. There seems to be some mis-

private parties at the center, and

nights, except Saturdays and Sundays,

Mrs. John Myers will continue as

hostess and assist in party plans. Miss

Dollie Ticheli will continue as sport

director and she has already 26 teams

operating and they have their own

Saturday schedules will be deter-

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Many Screwballs Will Continue To Claim They're Fuehrer

By James Marlow WASHINGTON, June 9. -(AP)-We'd etter find Hitler-dead or alive-and sure it's Hitler. If not, we'll probly have to put up with a Hitler yth for years to come.

Tou can see it now. crewballs will be jumping off tildings or under trains or dying in ophouses after scrawling a note like sure vooled everybody

In 1955 a breathles Bronx houseife will call the police station:
"I have a sister who has a friend hose brother says his boss told him nat a man with a little mustache, ust like Hitler, with his hair in a ng and a big voice and big pop-eyes as going from door to door selling ostcards in the German neighborod and a big crowd followed him own the street and can't you do nething about it?

The man said this man with the steards looked just like Hitler and Miss Castles, Director, Exe kept saluting

The Washington Post, deadpan, says litler right now, minus the mustache, hay be walking around Hoboken or filwaukee, looking for a houseainting job.

Desperate at last, the Post thinks, itler will grow his mustache again and try to earn a few diggs giving propersonations of himself o'in barooms only to be booed for a poor

Unless Hitler is found positively. ermans for years will swear they eard his voice in the wind, sighing round their winter chimneys, that ney glimpsed him on a street in lunich, that they saw him weeping

n a shattered roof in Berlin. Fanatic, secret, die-hard Nazis will waiting for a word from him. here will be reports that in some far off country-or maybe deep in the Black Forest of Germany-he is working out a way to whip his counrymen into one final bid for the ctory he lost in 1945.

And a thousand years from now he is not found, he will pass into the folklore of the race. He'll be a emon to men of good will, a patron fangel to evil men who will find in he memory of him a new incentive

There have been other myths about other big names when there was a less mystery about their deaths. The British supposedly burned The British supposedly burned understanding about private parties, oan of Arc to death at the stake, states Miss Custles. There will be ears later, according to legend, she obbed up in her home town, married during the summer months, all week

local boy, and settled down. A French firing squad was sup-posed to have finished off Marshal regular evening hours will run from Ney for deserting Louis XVIII for his 7.30 to 9.30. old commander, Napoleon. Years afterwards people swore he wasn't shot at all, that he escaped and taught school in South Carolina.

Napoleon himself-in spite of all the evidence that he died in exile fine umpires association under the on St. Helena—haunted the French supervision of F L Jones. on St. Helena-haunted the French They kept whispering that he didn't oie, that he escaped and was coming mined by the demand that the public any minute now to raise a new makes. The center will be open Sun-

There were probably a hundred hot Lincoln These myths said he that there is only one public swimwasn't shot to death by Union sol- ming pool, so that if the people from ers but appeared later in a dozen all sections of Monroe travel to For-American cities and cut his throat 40 sythe park for enjoyment of swimiming, it is to be expected that the

cars after Lincoln died. This week news dispatches from people of the city will gravitate Berlin said a "nigh Russian military around their own circulation departannounced tha body found there was identified "with

fair certainty" as that of Hitler. same stories said four charred bodies were found in Berlin huge iron serpent monument to celeand that any one of them answered fairly well to the description of Hit-

This seems pretty flimsy identifi-Because it's so vague-and unless Hitler or his body is identiied beyond dispute-look out for the moths and for men with little musaches and big pop-eyes.

## **AUTOMOBILE TIRE** FOUND AT RAILWAY

Monroe police yesterday said they tire found a few days ago by a railroad crossing flagman, that they had no reports of the theft or loss of such a tire, but that the owner could obit by proper identification. D. H. Davis, flagman at the Walnut

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Death Of Brilliant Young Officer Widely Regretted

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The lieutenant was 27 years of age; graduate of Ouachita Parish High school; Northeast Junior College, and vas graduated at Louisiana State University where he received the pachelor of science degree in 1941. In his university days, he was president of the American Society of Agricultural engineers and was named to attend the national convention in Chicago in 1939:

He joined the naval air corps in January 1942, and was commissioned at Miami Beach in October 1942. In eptember 1943, he went to the Southwest Pacific where he saw intense fighting as a torpedo bomber pilot.

In March, 1944, he returned to the States and a month later was married to Miss Opal Robinson, of Huntington, W. Va., at San Leandro, Calif. He was then stationed in San Diego when he was again assigned to over-seas duty in January, 1945. While in San Diego he was commissioned as a first lieutenant and was presented with the navy air medal and commendation ribbon for his actions at sea. He was stationed on the same carrier on all of his overseas duty and during April made his 100th landing on the same ship and had 18 to his credit on other ships while in combat.

He leaves his wife; his parents and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Hazel Webb, West Monroe; Miss Lorene Berry, Los Angeles, Calif., Gene Berry, with Delta Airlines, Mon-roe: T/Sgt. Burton D. Berry and Pfc. mature adults are expected to avail Buford Berry, both with themselves of the facilities provided air corps and stationed in the States: also two nephews and one niece, besides a host of friends

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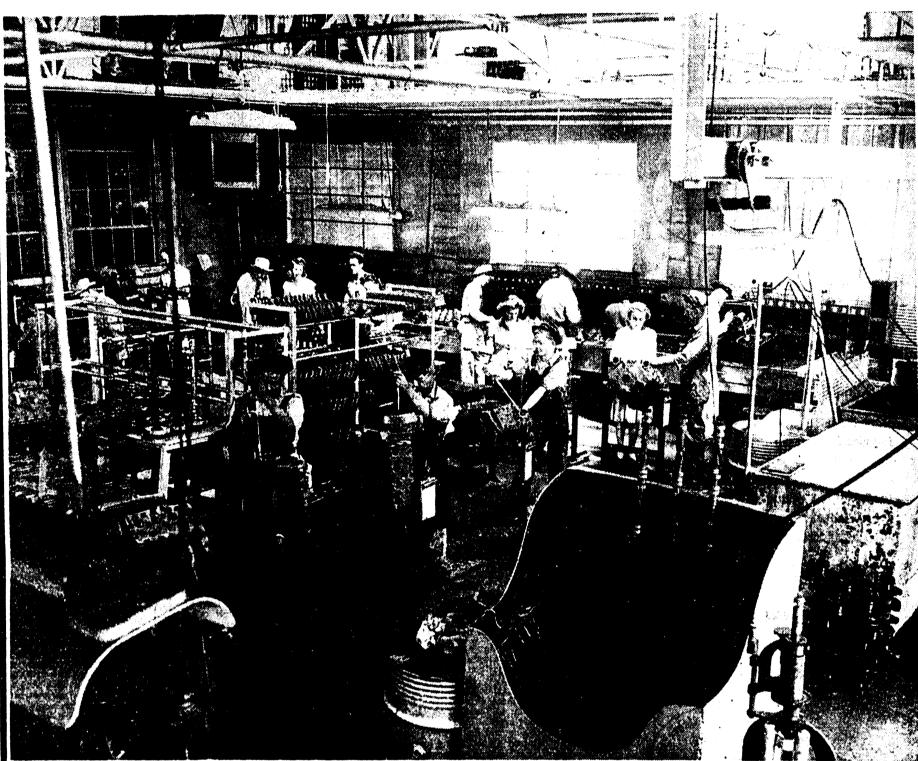
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-the home team and the field team. You furnish the supplies and the • • and we will do the rest." At a later press conference Patton was asked how soon he thought the "It will end 24 hours efter the Japa addition to numerous fighter ships, cruised about.

Doolittle declared he felt positive that the increased bombing of Japan

will result in complete victory. Happy, smiling, yet sometimes touched almost to tears by the ovation, the 50 ribbon-bedecked members of the entourage thus reached the final point of a cross-country journey.

Patton and Doolittle came when their fleet of skymasters taxled to a stop chamber. It was dragged out of comat the airport and the door opened. Patton, his familiar polished helmet gleaming in symphony with his shiny riding boots, stepped briskly out, fol-

lowed by the jaunty but more retiring From then on it was bedlam, capped tonight by a gigantic military-patriotic pageant for the men in memorial coli-

With each of the returning soldiers riding in an open army command car or jeep, the procession began the 20mile ride to downtown Los Angeles. All along the route the cheering con-

Deputy Police Chief B. R. Caldwell estimated the downtown crowd at more than 750 000," with the densest part at the city hall where Mayor have now been improved to such a Fletcher Bowrom greeted the two Caldegree that they can float, cross des-

Police reported that one excited other vehicle could attempt to enter.

woman fell out of a second story winow, and a dozen or more fainted. Patton, stepping from the plane to meet the mayor, struck out his hand and exclaimed: "How do you do-I'm damned glad to be here. Doolittle smiled easily and nodded

n agreement. Overhead an escort squadron of P-40 planes roared a welcome, and during the parade downtown 36 bombers, in

past congresses. But then, as also has The signal for the homecoming of happened twice before, southern senators will talk it to death in the upper mittee for floor action by a discharge petition signed by 218 House members.

The rules committee is expected to vote against the FEPC plan, despite a letter from Mr. Truman to Chairman Sabath, Democrat, Illinos, urging favorable action. Four committee mem-bers are from the "Solid South" and two others, Representatives Slaughter of Missouri, and Bates of Kentucky

from so-called border states. The southerners concede that if the FEPC bill should get to the House floor it would pass in that branch of

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## Oh Jolly Well Smashing, Yanks British Wife Arrives

"I think I'm a pretty lucky girl." That was how Mrs. Christine De Feudis described her reaction to ariving in America from her native England, where she met and married Yank soldier S/Sgt. Vincent De Feudat Selman Field.

A former sergeant in Britain's WAAF (Women's Auxiliary Air Force), Mrs. De Feulis this week told of how her husband flew from Belgium to marry her Oct. 13, 1944, after they had met at a dance at the American airbase somewhere near London

Her face brightens with a fascinatng glow and her eyes widen in an almost awe-struck wonder as she tells of a prolonged shopping spree in New country.

"We spent two days in New York," she said in clipped British sentences 'It was a beautiful glorious sight." But her preoccupation with new stockings, blouses and dresses was not entirely caused by the attraction of New York's shops. She confessed that she made the trip over with hardly any baggage, having left the service

"It is difficult to buy anything over in England because you need coupons for everything. Fashions are similar to those at home, but the styles here are more modern."

suits.

After the two-day visit, in which she also visited Brooklyn, she went to Boston and then to Worcester to visit with her husband's jamily. New York "has plenty of people and multi-colored taxicabs," but what she missed in Brooklyn was the absence of such Brooklynese as "skoits," and 'goils" from the everyday speech.

Here in Monroe, a month after her arrival, Mrs. De Feudis is convinced that the Americans are more friendly than the British, less aloof. She had heard that Monroe is frightfully hot but that does not worry her. A warm friendly person, she said was not afraid of getting along here, "We've met some very nice people," she said

What she liked about Monroe was he shopping center which she has already visited, "My wardrobe is not yet complete," she added.

Native of Aylesbury, in Bucking-hamshire, Mrs. De Feudis is the daughter of a RAF major. In all the years of the war she has never been in an air raid. "The Jerries never came over Reading where I was stationed. I guess I was pretty lucky."

Her arrival in this country aboard the S. S. Argentina, the same boat which carried her husband overseas in June 1942, was made possible by American authorities in London, in conjunction with the Red Cross in this country. In this manner she was able to secure a discharge from the secured an emergency furlough to meet her at the boat

De Feudis said he is sweating out discharge under poin! system. He

Then they will return to Worcester, although Mrs. De Feudis admits a preference for Boston which she thinks reminds her of Aylesbury, her

to determine collective bargaining agency, declared in his statement that "strong opposition, if not indifference" to the A. F. of L. was shown as far back as 1940, when he said it required three elections to obtain cer-tification of the A. F. of L. as bar-

Higgins said management had been harassed by conflicting jurisdictional isputes" among the crafts and that A. F. of L. had shown "no enthusiism" to his proposal that they set up single committee to deal for all

The unions, in a statement issued by the press committee, asserted that the A. F. of L. had "acted in good faith." They charged the shipbuilding commission of the WLB with "double dealing" by failing to maintain the contract "until new agreements" were

The unions said that the commission, by ordering cancellation of contract "has deliberately broken the policy of its parent body, the WLB," on the peaceful settlement of war-time disputes between management and labor

they are assembled and disassembled The audiences will also receive a full and dramatic explanation and running commentary on the actual pillbox assault from a trained announcer,

This is the first time that the average citizen will be able to see at first hand how the weapons he buys perform in actual combat.

The great show, "Here's Your Inwill be held Tuesday night, June 19 at Northeast Junior College tadium. It is urged by those in charge of the seventh war bond drive that everyone buy a bond now and thus nake plans to attend this great show Ouachita parish must purchase \$375,-000 more in series "E" bonds before we can say we have done our part, states Jack Rogers, co-chairman of the parish finance committee,

### 1.500 SHIP WORKERS NEEDED AT ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.-(AP)-Eighth naval district headquarters announced today that 1,500 ship workers were urgently needed at Todd-Johnson Dry Docks, Inc., here for re-pair work on battle-damaged naval vessels and also for conversion of vic-

tory ships into troop transports. The navy said the need was urgent and that an emergency priority had been granted to the company to recruit skilled, semi-skilled and unskilled workers in the New Orleans

In addition to using photographic equipment for making reconnaissance photographs, the Army Air Forces make training films and still pictures, file pictures of new equipment, arullery fire control pictures, pictures of aircraft in use by the enemy show-ing their points of vulnerability, and pictures for use in preparing maps

## ANGLO-AMERICAN ALLIANCE



phasizing that an invasion of the Japa-

nese homeland may be expected. Nimitz made clear that the last stand of the Japanese on Okinawa is a typically fierce one. He referred to 'heavy" Japanese resistance in the Oroku pocket and to "sharp fighting" in the escarpment sector.

The 96th infantry division was exerting pressure on the center.

The Sixth marine division was employing tanks on drying terrain in a slow tough advance southward against a three-square-mile Japanese pocket on Okinawa's Oroku peninsula in the southwest.

The First marine division, which WAAF, and join her husband, who fashioned the pocket Friday by sending its Seventh regiment westward to the sea on a broad front, got 18 tons of ammunition, water, food and shoes from six amphibious tractors which landed on the west coast before it had been cleared of Japanese and were waiting to meet the leatherneck The regiment, which reached the se-

at noon, was led by Col. Edward W. inedeker of Bendleman, Neb. Units of the First marines then nushed southward, outflanking the big

coastal town of Itoman and taking within their lines many Okinawan civilians as the Japanese fell back onto the escarpment's 450-foot heights.

mles of Okinawa's 485-square-mile have been turning out for war.

The Japanese were being supplied by parachute, Tokyo said.

The enemy broadcasts also claimed new sucesses for Kamikaze suicide pilots against American shipping at Okinawa, saying that two "enemy warcraft of the larger type" and a heavy cruiser had been sunk by such attacks in two days while two cruisers and three aircraft carriers were damaged. These claims were entirely

unconfirmed. Admiral Nimitz has confirmed the resumption of the suicide attacks in clear weather, however, announcing that 47 Japanese planes were shot down on Wednesday and 20 on Thursday, with two small American ships damaged in the engagements.

Larger and with a longer range than the American built Martin "Mars"—largest U. S. flying boat the Shetland Flying Boat is the largest British airplane to take to the that Hitler might be in Spain, but air. The plane is large enough to ac- on the other hand to reports ever

## PROPOSE TO REMOVE NAZI WAR INDUSTRY

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS AL-EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. PARIS. June 9.-(AP)-A reparations program to strip Germany of its war plants and avoid the unsuccessful post-World War One plan of attempting to recover war damages in dollar value by revitalizing German industry was outlined today by Ambassador Edwin W. Pauley.

"Our primary policy is to de-industrialize Germany, to destroy its war potential in the future," said Pauley. who is President Truman's personal representative on the Allied Repara-tions Commission. "With that in mind of invasion. there is considerable material for

Pauley did not outline all German ndustries that would be permitted to overate if Britain and Russia adopt the United States view that all those of war nature should be removed or destroyed.

However, the first to be dismantled achine tool industries.

sumer goods will ontinue to help feed been returned to the control of the and clothe the German people. same goes for the making of medical. The Russians at first were not insupplies-but a line must be drawn in terested in their own nationals who many cases such as heavy industry, had been taken into the German army building materials and the manufac- but they recently changed their polture of precision instruments to per- icy, he said, disclosing that around South of the escarpment the Japa- mit production of peacetime needs 50,000 Russians from the wehrmacht nese held no more than 15 square while eliminating items such plants had been returned to Soviet control

> Fuel, transport and agricultural in- others was underway dustries, of course, also would have to Declaring reports that German priscontinue as those most necessary to keep down suffering in occupied Ger- without the "slightest foundations.

## SPAIN SAYS HITLER NOT HIDING THERE

MADRID, June 9-(P)-Spanish government spokesmen tonight denied that Adolf Hitler was in Spain as suggested by Col. Gen. Nikolai Bezarin, Soviet commandant in Berlin.

There are, however, at least 20,000. and possibly as many as 50,000, Germans in Spain now, the Allied au-thorities here are just beginning to delve into the identities and whereabouts of officially-protected German Nazis in this country.

Some foreigners in Madrid think commodate 70 passengers and a crew have reached Madrid that the German fuehrer has been seen.



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declared that Japan's only choice was

'to fight to the last." In a brief imperial rescript, which was read before Suzuki spoke, Hirohito called on the people to "fulfill the purpose of the holy war" and ordered the diet to "do your duty of deliberating and supporting the war emergency measures "in accordance with our imperial will."

Domei said that there were six measures which would empower the cabinet to "issue orders or take steps withfield of transportation, communica nation's war effort." .
Suzuki, who quoted the emperor on

the "holy war" angle, lashed out at what he called "the tyrannical attilude" and "evil designs" of the United States and Britain, and declared: "Japan is fighting a war to uphold

must fight to the last." Suzuki contended that Japan would have the advantage in supply and concentration of troops in American invasion of the homeland, and "we cer-

that "it is truly a critical time."

must take-that is to fight to the last.' Gen, Korechika Anami and Adm. Mitsumasa Yonai, ministers of war and navy, who also addressed the diet. uttered similar defiance but likewise portrayed Japan's military situation as Yonai, who said "the war situation

in the Okinawa sector is not in our thousands of American troops for druggists. Money back if not avor," insisted "victory always belongs to those who fight best in the last five minutes."

face and undersea units of the navy in the Okinawa campaign had joined the "special attack corps" sworn to suicidal attacks, and claimed for them enormous successes against American Anami also praised the suicide tac-

tics, which he called "a unique way of fighting which no other nation than the Japanes is capable of employing, and which I believe will certainly open the way for victor

He urged "the 100,000,000 people of Japan to follow the example set by the special attack corps" in the even

along with other suspects, Gil

Gill said large numbers of foreign would be armament plants followed soldiers, mostly Russians, who were probably by aircraft, shipbuilding and impressed into the German army Presumably all manufacture of con- all of them except the Russians have

more than 300,000 of whom were laboring for the Americans prior to V-E

out parliamentary approval" in the tions, food, munitions, taxes, rehabilitation "and other items related to the

the principle of human justice, and we

tainly will be able to repulse the enemy and crush his fighting spirit. Repeatedly he mentioned the difficulties ahead. however, and warned "I hear," he said, "that the enemy s boasting of his demand for unconditional surrender of Japan. Uncondi-

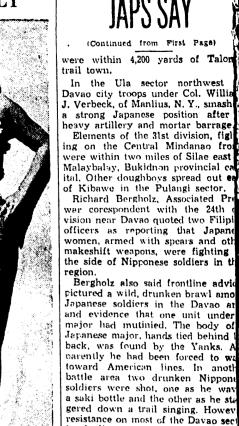
ional surrender will only mean that our national structure and our people will be destroyed. Against such boastful talk there is only one measure we

He asserted that "nearly all air, sur-

oners received soft treatment were Gill said many Germans led a hard life because of lack of facilities which cropped up when their numbers exeeded all expectations.

But he pointed out that prisoners-

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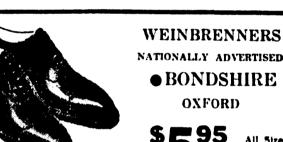
in the Ernie Pyle picture, "Story of

GI Joe." Axis Sally was the German

day-had saved millions of dollars.

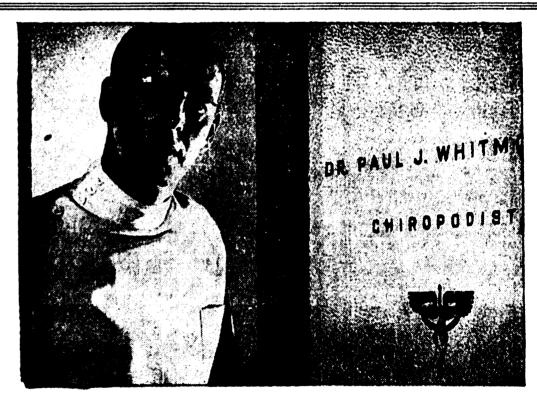
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ursuing Enemy Units Into Isolated Southeastern Asia

CHUNGKING, June 9.-(P)-Chinese ops, clearing Japanese forces from China, have reached the Indoina frontier and today were purng enemy units into isolated Southnese high command said.

Veteran troops under Gen. Chang -Kwei captured the border town the Indo-Chinese highway junc-n of Caobang, Wednesday. "Enemy mants fled toward Coabang." 110 west, and were thrown back. es north of the capital city of noi, a communique said. The Japanese were falling back into

do-China from the shattered southend of their overland corridor Southeast Asia.

Eighty-five miles southeast of ungchingfu, Chinese assault forces to won the town of Szelo, on the way to Indo-China and 23 miles om the frontier, and were pressing ward the town of Mingkian. Between Chungchingfu and Szelo-

capture of which widened to 175 miles the breach in Japan's land bridge-Chinese troops and local militia also ttacked the big highway junction of Lungchow, 110 miles northeast of

The Chinese command disclosed that twice in the past three months, Japanese forces had launched attacks from Caobang with the intention of threatening Tsingti, a Kwangsi province highway center 30 miles north, but on each occasion were repulsed. The drives were made through Chinese-captured Chungchingfu.

Meanwhile, the Japanese launched four counterattacks in north-central Kwangsi province in an effort to break up a Chinese offensive threatening the former U.S. 14th air force Asia along an 85-mile front, the base at Liuchow, 400 miles southeast of Chungking. While the Chinese converged of

Liuchow on a 180-mile front and re-Chungchingfu, 19 miles northeast portedly battled in the city's northern suburbs, the Japanese counterattacked from their outposts of Ishan, 43 miles

### **BIRTHS**

Capt, and Mrs. J. N. Swanger of om Korea and were joining an es-nated 200,000 enemy troops trapped announce the birth of a son on June 7, at St. Francis Sanitarium.

CONTINUAL EXPERIMENTATION The U.S. Department of Agriculture makes numerous experiments with weed seeds to determine their power to germinate after being buried for long periods.





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### WHY OKINAWA GOING IS TOUGH



Initial landings were unopposed, but the enemy was so well-prepared in the south that Yanks' early speedy advance was slowed to about a mile a week



In yard-by-yard advance, Americans literally had to rout out Japs by hand, case of what had happened to Hitler with rifle, grenades and flame-throwers. But capture



of one of the series of ridges exposed our troops to intense mortar fire (Japs' most dreaded weapon) from the reverse slope and artillery fire from

"We must never let Okinawa Island fall to the enemy." it, we would be cut off from the south and it would serve the enemy as a springboard for the invasion of Japan itself . . . " So wrote Tokutomi, Jap ournalist. And Jap troops on Okinawa fight accordingly, with hitherto unknown skill and tenacity and a desperation that cost them, in the first nine weeks, some 50,000 dead out of the original force, estimated at 85,000 men. Photos above illustrate why the Okinawa campaign proved one of the grim-

ANCIENT NORTH POLE STAR STRIKES LIKELY AT

5,000 years ago, Thuban, a star you probably never heard of, was the Pole Star, but because of the earth's "wabble" it is now far from the celestial the Big Dipper's handle.

## 30 GULF SHIPYARDS

HOUSTON, Tex., June 9 - P - Acpole, halfway between the bowl of the tion taken by the Houston Metal Little Dipper, and the middle star in Trades Council today may lead to strikes in more than 30 Gulf Coast shippards unless they quit using acetylene gas and exygen produced or handled by the Air Reduction Sales Corporation, Jeff Davis, secretary,

> Leo Carter of New Orleans, international representative of the Teamsters' Union, said the action will affect about 30 shipyards. It will work like this: If the Todd Shipyard at Galveston for instance, uses Magnolia Airco gas or oxygen products, the unions there will tell the shippard those products are on the unfair list and must not be used. If the products are still used, the men, members of unions affiliated with the Metal Trades Council, will go out on strike.

Our main trouble, of course, is with the Brown Shipbuilding Company and the main trouble there has now developed with the navy," Carter said. "The navy has taken its trucks, put armed guards on them, and sent them to the Magnolia company to get gas and oxygen and deliver it to the Brown yards. I'm charging that the navy is a strike-breaking agency

"We have brought this matter to the attention of Lt. Comdr. George Shields, navy labor relations man for the eighth naval district, at New Oreans, but he has not said yes or no as to what they're going to do about

"It is the navy's next move, it looks like the navy is going to be the indirect cause of shutting down all these other shipyards."

Commander Shields as well as Maj man for the United States maritime commission, was in Houston Friday and conferred with Catter, but they were reported to have gone back to New Orleans Saturday.

### WILL RECEIVE BIDS ON PHYSICIAN'S RESIDENCE

BATON ROUGE, La, June 9-4P-Glenn R. Rumbaugh, state purchasing agent, announced today that sealed proposals would be received by the tate department of finance here up to 3.00 p. m. June 21, for furnishings and construction of a doctor's residence at Greenwell Springs Hospital, Alexandria.

Bids will also be received at the same time for construction of a ware-house on the property of E. A. Conway Memorial Hospital, Monroe; and construction of an addition to boiler house at Lafayette Charity Hospital,

### GETS LEAVE

the battle to be by Hitler's side. Zhukov said "it is well known that two days before Berlin fell Hitler married Eva Braun." He added that the Russians had found references to the marriage in the diaries of Hitler's personal adjutants.

Zhukov said he could give no defnite statement concerning Hitler's ultimate fate or whereabouts, but he said that no bodies had been found hat could have been the German

(A dispatch from Berlin Wednesday by Joseph W. Grigg, Jr., representing the combined American press at the first meeting of the Allied control council, reported that a high Russian military source said that a body in Berlin had been identified "with fair certainty" as that of Hitler.)

Giving strength to theories that Hit-

ler might have fled Berlin was Zhukov's statement that "we do not know the fate or whereabouts" of Martin Bormann, deputy leader of the Nazi party and Hitler's personal adjutant. Propaganda Minister Joseph Goeb bels, on the other hand, was believed dead. Zhukov said nothing about Goebbels' fate, but Bezarin said "he evidently killed himself with a gun and so did his wife. They poisoned

their five children beforehand."

The commandant of Berlin said that bels and his family were discovered beneath the propaganda ministry, but added: "Of course, I cannot positively confirm that we have found their bodies."

Bezarin, turning to the question of "God help us." he said, "if fundathether or not Hitler died in Berlin, mental differences develop among the big ones.

"There are all sorts of people who. The fact that the United States will were close to him who say that he have a veto assures there won't be killed himself. Still others say he was abuse of an inter-American security killed by an exploding shell. My own system through undue interference by troops who took his ministry found the security council, Gallagher said.

"In Hitler's chancellery we found, "We want to have our brothers, not in fact, too many bodies with his strangers, spank us if we are bad. name on them. It got to be a joke Every time I would find a pair of conference on charter revision be alpants, I would say 'these are Hit- lowed to adopt its own rules on how amendments would become effective

Bezarin said a special Russian commission had been inventigating the The German burgomeister of Berlin. Fish Armstrong, an American adviser 8-year-old Arthur Werner, a non-Nazi who has taken over the tough to leave the charter open for modifijob of heading the capital's city counil, could throw no light on what had become of Hitler.

"Hitler-we just don't know," he said. "There are many Germans who say he has found refuge in another Around Berlin, the people said that return to San Francisco late tomor-

Eva Braun, variously described as a row. dark brunette and a blonde from Munich, was not particularly pretty voting formula into final shape is the heaviest single task remaining for the

BUBONIC PLAGUE STRIKES CHUNGKING. June 9.—(P)—The ship system for dependent areas of Chipese Central News agency today the world still have to be worked out eported an outbreak of bubonic plague in liberated Foochow, former reaty port on China's east coast Thirty persons were reported to have thrown up during its passage through died since May 25.

Julius Guinn, U. S. N., is enjoy-

Fifth street, Monroe. He has been in

service three years and has spent 18

Mexico suggested that any future

That would collide with Big Five veto

Supported by the British, Hamilton-

said the United States could not agree

cations which might alter big power

responsibility for maintaining peace.

in the air for the time being.

A subcommittee left the matter up

Secretary of State Stettinius took

time out for an overnight rest at a

retreat in the country. He arranged to

Whipping the security council's

conference. A few angles of a trustee-

The resistance to a ship on the sur-

face is mostly caused by the waves

power over amendments.

months in South America.

LONDON, Sunday, June 10.-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill last night promised Britons in a declaration of Conservative party policy a program of national insurance, comprehensive public health services and "an early

eduction in taxation." In the field of foreign relations the prime minister pledged firm prosecution of the war against Japan and he settlement of Europe's problems f his government is returned to power in the July elections.

"We must presevere by any road that opens to the uplands on which will certainly be built the calm tem ples of peace," he said. "Our prevailing hope is that a foundation will be laid on indissoluable agreement of Britain, the United States and Soviet

"I'm in agreement with Bevin (Laborite Ernest Bevin, minister of Labor in the recently-dissolved cabinet) and other leaders of the Socialist party that until the end of the Japanese war ing a 30-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Guinn, 618 North and I hope until a world security organization has become a reality, all citizens under a Democratic government should bear the responsibility for defending their country and its course by a system of national serv-

At another point Churchill said that rents and prices and food and building materials would have to be controlled so long as a shortage existed, and that the same would have to be hig nations have the preponderance of

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of Yokohama and an army air depot 24 miles west of Tokyo Superfort sections, without Mustang escort, beinbed the Hitachi engineering works at Sukagawa, about 115

miles northeast of Tokyo and Kasimagaura seaplane base on Kasimaga lake, 35 miles northeast of Tokyo. Following demolition attacks on three aircraft plants yesterday, this

five-pointed strike discloses a shift in the 21st homber command's campaign from mass fire bombing to precision blows on key war plants and bases with high explosives.

Four of today's targets were hit for the first time in medium altitude bombing, both visually and by instrument, where the weather was closed

Tachikawa army air depot had been hombed twice previously but the B-29s achieved only slight damage. It is an important storage and repair base for the army air force.

The Hitachi company's Chiba plant, newly built on reclaimed land on the east shore of Tokyo bay, makes both aircraft engines and airframes.

Japan Aircraft Co's Tomioko plant covering nearly 2,000,000 square feet also produces engines and airframes modern plant also was built on reclaimed land, south of Yokohama

The Superfortress section which hit the Hitachi engineering works at Sukagawa nearly equalled the misdistance record for the 21st bomber command planes. Sukagawa is about eight miles south of Koriyama. where chemical plants were bombed April 12 in a mission which still holds the record for the longest strike flown. large factory producing heavy ma-

Kashimagaura seaplane base is a his service in the Aleutians, large naval establishment with shops and repair facilities.

Photo reconnaissance of yesterday's precision raids on Nagoya, Nuruo and Akashi showed two large target plants were damaged heavily and a third only slightly effected Swanishi Auctaft Co's Narou plant.

85 miles southwest of Nagoya, was badly shattered, with 78 per cent of its roof area destroyed or damaged.

Three large concrete icinforced buildings four stories high took 12 direct hits. Considerable internal damage was probable.

By Leif Erickson CARRIER PLANES HIT AIRFIELD ON KYUSHU

**GUAM** (Sunday), June 10,--(A\*)--Carrier planes from Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey Jr.'s Third fleet heavily attacked Kanoya naval airfield southern Kyushu Friday as two other naval strikes indicated stepped up flee activity in the Far Western Pa-

Pilots flying from Vice-Adm. John S. McCain's fast carrier task force. part of the Third fleet, destroyed 28 in the air in Halley's third blast at Nippon in eight days, Four American planes were lost, but

all pilots were rescued.

Elsewhere in the Far Western Pacific, heavy fleet units bombarded shore installations on Okino Daito Island, 300 miles southeast of Okinawa. and escort carrier pilots raided the Sakishima Island group, Both Okino Daito and the Sakishimas are in the southern Ryukyus chain, of which shima Straits. blood-soaked Okinawa is the center

Halsey, who holdly asserted his fleet could go into Tokyo bay is necessary. had sent strong forces of carrier planes to raid five or more airfields. on Kyushu on June 2 and 3-just a week after he returned to active command of the Third fleet. Those attacks destroyed 26 Japanese planes and damaged greened installations.

tacks which were rencentrated on less as the result of ar rags. parked planes." Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz' communique reported to-

"Our pilots reported observing num-



### TOTEM TOTER



He's not trying to qualify as "low man on a totem pole." He's just home-The Hitachi Engineering Co. is a ward-bound T Sgt. Charles M. Paddock of Oakland Calif arriving in Seattle with a totem pole-souvenir of

ereus fires and explosions.

Japanese have launched or staged let lips and pencilled evebrows. their kamikaze (suicide) aerial assaults on American ship; ing in the Okinawa area.

Nimitz said the Japanese continued caused no damage to American ship- form ping. Twelve Japanese raiders were destroyed.

hot down in attacks. Wednesday and mans want to know mostly when the Thursday, which damaged two small Americans will be in Berlin.

Heavy forces, undoubtedly includ- was hell, and that most of the hell ing battleships, cruisers and destroy- came when the U. S. air force was bombarded aminumition dumps overhead. radio installations, bairacks, small craft facilities and other targets at Okina Daito yesterday. fices to win the war. We bring food

Okino Daito has been hit previous- and other things from all the countries Although a small island, it un- of Europe. doubtedly has proven valuable to the Japanese in scouting American operations in the Ryukyus.

Escort carrier planes rairied out the attack on the Sakishima group Friday That was one of a series of neutralizing raids which have been made on the Sakishimas by both American and British Pocific fleet forces since the beginning of the Ryukyus campaign.

In other aerial activity, a search Mariner sank an unidentified ship in the East China Sea and search Privateers sank a small cargo ship and damaged another in the Tsus-Marine aircraft continued their neu-

tralizing raids on the Palaus. MUSTANG FIGHTER PLANES

STRAFE NIPPON HOMELAND GUAM. June 9 - (P)-Japan

fighter planes were strafing the Nip-pon homeland today in raids closely mound of stones and sticks and fan-tificate was a pair of dirty Nazi untiess attack

The 21st homber command here an-

nounced that between 100 and 150 of Naruo and Akashi, in the industrial heart of Japan, from medium altitude without fighter excert.

At Washington, the 20th air force fighters were encountered. Anti-air- den of several acres. curate, the announcement said

Tokyo said the Superfocts, on their third paylight mission against the furniture Japanese homeland in a week, struck

The Mustang attack on the same tered and chipped. general industrial area of Honshu general industrial area of Honshu. A long rolled-up rug was on the island, Tokyo said, came about three floor. The Nazis must have rolled it hours later

About 50 of the Iwo Jima-based the room had been changed. Mustangs struck at unidentified targets between Nagova and Osaka and immediately to the north, the broad-

These new fighter and bomber blows came while Japan's diet (parliamenti was meeting in extraordinary session to act on drastic was

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workers come first, then come light manual workers, white collar workers, and then dependen's such as

nousewives and invalids. Bread and polatoes are the mainstay of the ration, which is: Potatoes, 400 grams (18 ounces) daily to all.

Bread, 300 to 600 grams daily (13.6) to 27.2 ounces!. Berlin is a city of flags-Allied flags. They hang from every house

and building. Downtown Berlin looks like nothing man could have contrived. Riding down the famous Frankfurter Allee. I did not see a single building for two miles where you could have set up a business even of selling apples. The most familiar scene downtown was lines of women working to clear

up the debris,

Most of the women look between 18 and 40. They are, generally, fairly well-dressed and certainly more of them have on silk stockings or ersatz silk than the women of London when last saw them.

No Russian soldier was standing over these people. They are assigned their task by a German foreman and go about the work without. Russian supervision. They do not seem to work hard. They laugh, joke and talk. Their shift of four hours daily is taken when it suits them best and for this they are paid seventy pfennings an hour (7 cents at the U.S. military exchange rate).

Berlin seems to have an enormous number of bicycles. The Russians have confiscated some autos but I have seen plenty of Germans riding in cars and today I saw two with

chauffeurs. Fuel is scarce in Berlin and for this reason people have descended on parks and the outlying areas to gather

Street scenes are intriguing. You Kanova is one of the most important | see everything from the very poor to Kyushu aufields, from which the gorgeously gowned women with scar-

There are not many men. Most of them are old, or young boys, although in the last two days I have been seetheir kamikaze attacks Friday but look as if they are just out of uni-An American uniform draws stares

but nothing is ever said to the wear-Sixty-seven enemy planes had been er unless he stops. Then the Ger-German civilians said the bombing

> "My God," one woman said to me, "here we go and make all these sacri-

"When our rations got thinner, the government told us we were fortunate -that we should see Russia, United States, and England.

"And now look-you're fat and we're thin. What propaganda they gave us!" and the wrecked transport of the Gerthey were playing war, but after turned filing cases watching several groups I was con-

Little girls are playing dolls, and some of them have taken a violent inlin's traffic is directed by Red army girls-one on every corner waving yelow and red flags. Little Berlin girls luftwaffe awards. have fashioned themselves traffic flags imitating the Red army girls.

Adolf Hitler's chancellery, where ported bullet-spurting U.S. Mustang high Nazis gathered to gloat when side it is one of these cert-ficates to following a three-pronged Superfor- tastic odds and ends of blasted glory. derwear, The only living thing at the chancel-

in a pond a lone goldfish swam aimlessly in the stagnant waters. Entering Hitler's office after walk-B-29s pounded averaft factories at Na. ing through parts of the bombed shelled and fire-swept chancellery building, the first thing that strikes you is the fantastic disorder and de-

struction. The office room is about 90 announced that all planes returned feet long, oblong, with one side lined safely and that only a few enemy with windows looking out over a garcraft fire was quite heavy but mac-1. All of these windows had been

blown in and the room was two or three feet deep in debris and smashed;

Directly before the windows was between 7.30 and 8.50 a m Satur- Hitler's long, blood-red marble map Nazis, it was revealed day 6 30 n m and 7 50 n m Friday, table. Where Hitler planned a con-U S Eastern war time? quest of the world the table was batquest of the world the table was bat-

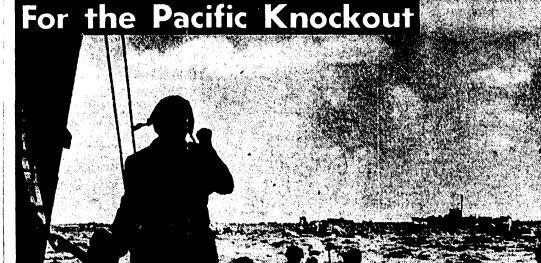
> up, for Red soldiers said nothing in There are numerous books around

swelling air iaid damage Tokyo radio reports of homeless

persons in five major cities, Tokyo, Nagoya, Yokohama, Osaka and Kobe, reached a total of 4,930,000 with an estimate today that 1.790,000 had been burned out in the first three cities during May alone. Japan's total homeland population

is listed by various sources as 72,-

Premier Kantaro Suzuki told the d.et that "no small number of people already" are victims of American raids. He and other leaders have previously warned that more and heavier attacks may be expected.



With a shake of his fist, a coast guardsman encourages shipmates shoving off for a beachhead,

Put Some Punch Into That Seventh War Loan!

Memo pads and notebooks in calendar form. On one I discovered Hitler had a date as far ahead as May 20. I also picked up a visiting card of Hitler's personal adjutant, Martin Bormann.

Hitler's private telephones were strewn about the wieckage, battered as urgent as was the removal of Musto pieces but still recognizable. Ob- solini or Hitler." viously this place had been heavily bombed and shelled from the window sides of the room. Through the window behind Hitler's

When the Soviets captured the chan- most by the day cellery they found 20 or more bodies

vond recognition Three tall statues of German figures till stand in a frieze around chancellery, but two of them have had their heads blown off. In the chancellery courtyard lay the head from

a statute of the late Paul Von Hinden. burg. Great, dark wooden doors with gilden hinges and handles stand at the entrance to Hitler's office. Above three central doors are golden shields with Adolf Hitler's initials, "A. H." them. And inside is the battered Nazi

Upstairs are the rooms of various Children play on burned out tanks, Hitler assistants. Each room is filled scattered books, rubber stamps, man aimy. I was curious to see if soiled bed linen and pillows and over-

And then there are medals--littered up and down the broad hallways, on the steps, in the offices-all the medals of the wehrmacht and the Third Reich. terest in traffic direction. All of Ber- Hundreds of them, together with yards and yards of campaign ribbons. There are mothernood medals, too, and

In one room is a stack of certifiand often stand in the center of blocks cates which were to have been awarded to German mothers. Off in one corner is a battered high silk hat. Be-

## field with "bombing and strafing attacks which were rencentrated on the strain of every 15 Nipponese now is home-HERE ON WORK DUTY

The arrival of 50 German prisoners of war at Selman Field last week to perform work details here was announced by post headquarters today Drawn from the prisoner of war camps at Ruston and West Monroe. La, the prisoners are assigned to the ments. None are performing kitchen

stant guard and are classified as Nazis, as distinguished from non-

Fraternization with these prisoners of war is strictly forbidden and personnel at Selman are cautioned against talking with them, or offering cigar

The prisoners perform a full work day starting at 7 a m tintil 4 p. m. No arrangements have been made to secure another allotment.

Most of the meteorites which strike the earth in the daytime arrive in the afternoon, while most of those landing in darkness arrive before midnight.

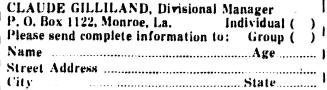


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And certain it is that, if the Allies to the pavement when the cycle went in this garden, battered almost be-cannot do today as Mr Thackrey out of control wishes, the situation must not be permitted to lapse into the do-nothingthe ness which he fears

### PREFABRICATED HOME CONFERENCE SLATED

BATON ROUGE, La. June 9 .- (AP) The spring conference of the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute will be held here June 19, it was announced today by W. Hamilton Crawford, manager of the Crawford company He said at least 50 members, ren-

resenting 19 states and three Canadian provinces will attend. Crawford said the meeting will be

tribution of manufactured homes.

Police Officer Jack Davis, who was dent a few weeks ego, has been reported recovering satisfactorily from until further notification from the war his injuries and was removed from department. Officer Davis suffered severe head hit a "sink" in the blacktopped pavement, causing the officer to lose control of his machine. He was thrown

OFFICER JACK DAVIS

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This is a message for men who have known life but no longer find it thrilling hermones. Itomone, a recent medical discovery combining vitamins and bormones may multiply the sim and reat and enjor ment you once knew. Your whole approach your whole attitude toward tife, may im it may be possible for middle aged men to again enjoy the same spirit, subjiry and pleasures that made their youth a thing to remember. Added years may not subtract from your pleasures when you use Tromone Crawford said the meeting will be devoted to industry standards government ention, and safe and dis-frement ention, and safe and dis-

Selman Sends Last Of 190 Officers To Separation Centers

It became Mr. Jones for 49 more officers at Selman Field this week as the machinery for discharging Uncle Sam's veterans under the point lers were Lts. Harvey E. Austin. Mal system began to grind out the last of its walking papers completing the first quota received here.

This brings the total to 190 officers and 24 enlisted men who have changed over from khaki to two-tone spor suits since V-E day let loose the flood

Returning to civilian life with the final group of the first quota were four captains with the rest of the mass exodus composed of first lieutenants. The captains are Robert T Ash of Cornell, Wis.; Stephen E. Pater, of Chicago, III.; James A. Davis. Syracuse, N. Y., and Edward L. Keller of Dublin, Tex.

Selman Field at the same time was waiting a second quota which would Safety Officer, ann unced today release more qualified enlisted men 1,437 traffic accidents were suffer and officers who are qualified under by the Training Command during

the point discharge plan.

The steady flow of battle veterans special efforts be made by all person to the separation centers has tempo nel to reduce such accidents. rardy thrown a wrench into the machinery for the transfer of men over ment ruled this week that men over 40 who have applied for discharge, and those non-essential enlisted men who ere equal to or above the interim or IS RETURNED TO HOME on hard there ar, reduced. seriously hurt in a metorcycle acci- It was not likely that these men three months they worked a total

The major transfer of officers went

Thirteen accidents causing injur esulting in lost time were record for Selman military personnel duri the month of May, and 62 per cent these injuries were sustained in acdents which occurred off duty. Th were no injuries among civilians, Lt. Welton D. Bailey, Selman Grou

past eight months, and urged Only three of the injuries sustain by Selman personnel last month we 40 to civilian status. The war depart- caused by accidents which occurr during duty hours.

It was announced late last night th from January 1 through the last May the civilian personnel of Selica critical scores and who are perform- Field worked a total of 870.886 m ing an assigned job will not be hours with only one complete shipped to separation centers until time accident. It was added that M such backlogs of personnel presently was the third consecutive accided on hard there are reduced. will be sent to the separation centers, 608,958 man hours.

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Les Mueller, Tiger starter, gave six ins and 13 hits in seven innings but Zeb Eaton, who relieved Mueller in walks, but doubled off the left single off Don Ross' arm.

Bob Maier and Bob Swift had ngled ahead of Eaton in the sur-ise finish, both scoring on the reise finish, both scoring on the restriction of the surjective form o

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Double plays: Farrell and Michaels; Mayo, Webb and York, Mayo, York and Webb; Maxo and York Left on bases: Chicago 9, Detroit 7, Bases on balls: Off Haynes 3, Mucler 1, Faxton 2, Strikeouta: By Mucler 2, Huis: Off Haynes 9 in 8 in minss oneo out in 9th; Caldwell 1 in 0; Mucler 13 in 7; Eaton 2 in 2, Balk: Mucler Winning pitcher: Eaton, Losing pitcher, Winning pitcher: Eaton, Losing pitcher Caldwell, Umpires: Stewart, Weafer and Hubbard, Time: 2:01, Attendance: 6,484.

INDIANS EDGE BROWNS CLEVELAND, June 9,-(A)-Myril Hoag's batting and Sd Klieman's pitching gave the Cleveland Indians their second consecutive 2 to 1 victory over the League-Champion St Louis Browns today before 3,500 fans. Klieman, pitching six-hit ball, allowed his first run in 18 innings in annexing his second win against no

Al Cihocki home for the winning run with two out in the ninth. Felix Mackiewicz followed Hoag's opening double with a two-ply shot elted a two-run homer during a for the first Indian run and St. Louis ree-run Detroit rally in the fifth. knotted it in the sixth when Al Hollingsworth, the losing pitcher, doue eighth, allowed two hits and a pair | bled and scored on Mike Kreevich's

losses, while Hoag doubled and scored

Catcher Frank Hayes of Cleveland inth and putting the tying marker caught his 20th consecutive game, and got one hit in four trips. Box score:

after a poor start, the New York lengths in advance of Pot O'Luck 1 0 0 0 0 ofter a poor start, the New York 1 1 0 3 0 Yankees outslugged the Boston Red 0 0 0 0 0 0 Con 12 3 before a paid ground of 12 1 0 0 0 0 0 Sox 13-7 before a paid crowd of 12.-Totals ... ... 34 7 10 27 18 2 centage points behind the first place Detroit Tiggres, who defeated the Chicago White Sox cago White Sox
Trading 6-3 after four innings, the

Yani ces purished Pinky Woods, who to land in the money picture by a had replaced starter Emmett O'Neill in the third, and Rookie Randy Heftin for 10 runs in the next frames, to even their series with the Sex at one game apiece.

Tuck Stainback highlighted the Yanks' big sixth inning. Homering with two on to account for three of the five runs. George Stirnweiss and Nick Etten also starred at bat for the New Yorkers, Stirnweiss having a perfect three for three with three

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Selig Corner, DeSiard at 2nd

HOOP JR. WINS KENTUCKY DERBY



Hoop Jr., shown above as he romped in a sensational workout at Churchill Downs last Wednesday, yesterday won the Kentucky Derby by six lengths.

## HOOP JR WINS KENTUCKY **DERBY: POT O'LUCK SECOND**

Dieppe Third

By Orlo Robertson LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 9.--(AP)-Showing the way over practically the entire mile and one-quarter of muddy going, Hoop Jr. today won the 71st and richest of all Kentucky Derbies so easily it appeared his 15 riva! three-year-olds were in another race.

With Eddie Arcaro in the saddle for his third triumph in America's premier race, the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd carried F. W. Hooper's Blue and NEW YORK, June 9.-(A)-Rallying White Silks across the finish line six from Warren Wright's Calemet Farm.

Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Davby Dieppe, hoping to be the first grey horse to carry off honors in the classic run for the roses, was third, beaten a half length for runner-up honors. Lt. Com. T. D. Bunl's Air Sailor failed neck as the other horses finished far back.

Running over a track soaked by three days of rain and under overcast skies that threatened all day long to drench the crowd of 65.000, the Jacksonville, Fla.-owned Hoop Jr stepped out in front of the pack inside of the first sixteenth of a mile and never was headed.

Arcaro, who won in 1938 with Lawrin and four years ago with Whirl-away, rated Hoop along in front of the pack until he not the head of the home stretch-a quarter-mile from the finish line.

Then, acting as if he was up on

another Whirlaway, the veteran New-port, Ky., Italian called on Hoop Jr. was settled right there. When the Hooper bay crossed the finish line swinging on the bit he enjoyed the biggest margin of victory since Whirlsway won by eight lengths.

tance in 2:07—the slowest time since champ. With the villainous streak over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state on Knox the past over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state of the past over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state of the past of the past over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state of the past of the past of the past over a muddy track in 1930. The last usek the state of the past of

Arcaro's victory, scored with a colt

membering the two previous triumphs by trainer Ben Jones.

never tasted the fruits of victory, paid \$9.40, \$5.20 and \$4.00 across the poard. A \$2 place ticket on Pot O'Luck returned \$4.80 and a show ducat \$3.60. Darby Dieppe paid \$4.00

A total of \$776,408 was wagered on the race, surpassing the previous high as the victim and hope for of \$664,870 bet in 1926 when Bubbling chance for a title match.

Breaking from near the outside on the large field, Hoop Jr. needed only two cracks of Arcaro's whip to send him bounding past J. K. Houssel's Bymeabond. He swung streight down

As Hoop Jr. rounded the first turn, from Henry Lunger's Christiana Stable was running smoothly in third place. Pot O'Luck, Darby Dieppe and Col. C. V. Whitney's well backed Jeep were far back, with the latter out in the middle of the track.

Swinging into the back stretch, Arcaro still had a tight hold on the reins with Bymeabond holding to second place. Alexis found the pace too swift and dropped back as Air Sailor moved into third and Fighting Step, owned by the Murlogg farm, entered the scene. Meantime. Doug Dodson on Pot O'Luck and Melvin Calvert on Darby Dieppe were gradually closing in but Hoop Jr. still was a

long way up front. There was little change in their positions as Hoop showed the way out of the backstretch, rounded the final urn and pointed his nose toward the finish line. Almost, as if ne was shot out of a cannon, the Sir Gallahad offspring shook off his competitors. Bymeabond quickly called quits as Pot O'Luck and Darby Dieppe came charging up to get into the money. They were running strongly at the

end but so was Hoop Jr. Jeep also closed fast to finish fifth but he was beaten four lengths by the fourth place Air Sailor. came Bymeabond, Sea Swallow, Alexis, Foreign Agent, Misweet, the Fighting Step, Burning Decam bidenly fully in the race, Tiger Rebel, ding for P. R. Bradley's fifth Derby, Bert G., Jacobe and Kendworth Lad.

## Hooper Star Finishes Six Lengths In Front; Darby KNOX THURSDAY

Champion Risks Crown At Kallio Arena: Dawson And Parker Booked

Jack Curtis, world's light heavyhis crown against the challenge of Buddy Knox, Evansville, Ohio, in the main event on Promoter Gus Kallio's weekly mat show here Thursday night.

Curtis was signed for a title match everal days ago, Promoter Kallio reported, with his opponent to be the winner of last Thursday's scrap be-tween Knox and "Red" Dawson Knox, after a clean, scientific bout for nearly two falls, stooped to villainv to clinch the win over Dawson and thus claim the title assignment with Curtis.

The burly shaven-headed Knox once an Ohio state football player, finals. had been ouilding up quite a follow-ing locally for himself with his fairly scientific wrestling skill against current villains of the southern circuit, but his "double cross" of Dawson last Thursday cost him sorely and he left the ring, followed by the lusty boos of a disapproving crowd.

All the fans want this week is to see the champ give the challenger a good beating as a matter of revenge for Dawson.

"Knox should never have been per-The race for the \$64,850, winner's mitted to get away with that second-share of the gross purse of \$36,875, fall win over Dawson." one disgruntled fan proclaimed, "but it's over with now and I only hope Knox gets what's coming to him next Thursday."

Curtis will be facing a battler of

Hoop Jr. ran all but the first quar-near his own weight and physical ter mile on the rail, where the going strength and indications are that over a muddy track in 1930. The last week, the challenger can be expected Par in ... time the Derby was run over a mudto go all out this week in an attempt McGonagill in .......34x xxx xxx dy track in 1929. Clyde Van Dusen to win the crown by fair means or was clocked in 2.10 2.5.

tied him for jockey honors in the went just two falls. Knox won the Derby with Earle Sande and Isaac first match fairly even, though Daw-Murphy, each of whom rode three son appeared the best wrestler. Then winners.

Hoop Jr. was the favorite parading strong and using nothing but straight, to the post but by the time Reuben scientific wrestling tactics the battlers White gave them the word to go, the became tangled in a hold in which throng had established Pot neither had the advantage yet couldn't O'Luck as its choice, apparently re- give ground without aiding the other. By mutual agreement they decided to of Wright's colors and one additional break the hold and shook hands to seal the agreement. Dawson broke As the result, the well built colt cleanly, and Knox also relaxed his trained by Ivan Parke, who him-self twice rode in the Derby but away to a corner. While the referee's back was turned and before the disentanglement was complete, Knox suddenly grabbed Dawson by a leg and whirled him into a rocking chair. Dawson surrendered and then pro tested to the referee after the hold was broken, but had to leave the ring as the victim and hope for some other

> The championship battle will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to

Domer Enoch (Red) Dawson, the man many of the customers will delength lead as he passed the judges with Allen (Sailor) Parker, veteran case, Senators brawler of Nashville, Tenn., who turned in a spectacular performance RUNS against Alberto Campos, Navajo ul with Bybeabond a length back, Alexis Arizona, the past week in his tirst Lombardi, Giants

match here in several months. The Dawson-Parker scrap will be Elliott, Pirates over an hour time limit route with two falls to win.

## DANTE EASY WINNER IN ENGLISH DERBY

NEW MARKET. England, June 9 .-(A)-Dante, favorite, won the sixth Adams, Cardinals wartime running of the English Derby today.

30,000 watched the favorite come in Hayes, Indians Midas was second, and Court Martial third.

Dante is owned by Sir Eric Ohlsen Chamossaire ran fourth, the same place he took in the Two Thousand Guineas.

Dante, ridden over the mile-and-ahalf course by W. Nevett, won by two lengths.

The king and queen and Princess Elizabeth saw the derby, in which his majesty had one entry. Rising Light. Midas was entered by Lord Rosebery, whose Ocean Swell won last year

## M'GONAGILL AND BRADFORD MEET FOR STATE GOLF TITLE

Shreveporter Trounces Bushnell, Alexandrian Shades BOSTON BLANKS Lt. Hebert

By Skipper Patrick ALEXANDRIA. La., June 9.—(AP)— Jimmy McGonagill of Shreveport and Ray Bradford of Alexandria won their Louisiana state golf tournament today and will meet tomorrow for the cham-

McGonagill, former Shreveport county club pro. defeated R. D. Bushnell, Elizabeth, 8 and 7, while Bradford defeated Lt. Junius Hebert, Laf.

McGonagill played his usual steady game from tee-to-green and was one over par-36 on the front nine. He was par on the 10th and 11th holes to cinch paid admissions. the match. Bushnell, who climinated Bob Banta

round, was badly off his game and spent half of the afternoon in traps. His card out showed a 7-over 43. The Hebert-Bradford match drew

the largest gallery of the tournament and a majority of the fans were pulling for the Pacific war hero to win from the popular hometown contest-Hebert, who stopped a Jap bullet on Iwo Jima four months ago, tired badly

in his 21-hole quarterfinal round win over Lt. Bobby Cole of Baton Rouge and was erratic in the afternoon play. His drive to the 11th green was in the woods and he got a double-bogie

on the par four hole.

Bradford's puttin; was the best of the tournament. The 16-time Alexandria City champion sank a 30-foot put on the ninth hole and cinched the match with a 25-foot birdie two on

The Bradford-McGonagill championship match tomorrow brings together two veteran tournament participants McGonagill, a former pro, played in his first state amateur tournament at Shreveport last year, shortly after the U. S. Golf Association reinstated him weight wrestling champion, will risk to amateur ranks. He was eliminated in the semi-finals by Ross McDade of

Shreveport. The Shreveport sharpshooter won leans in 1939 and at Lake Charles in Joort, 3b ... 1940. A victory tomorrow would make him the first to win both the state amateur and professional titles. 'He became an odd-on favorite to win the title after Freddie Haas, Jr., New Orleans, withdrew because of

illness, and Defending Champion Ross McDade of Shreveport was upset by

over Sidney Maurras. New Orleans, 4 and 3, in the semifinals, and Larseingue trimmed P. H. Gilbert of La-

fayette, 1 up. H. F. "Slim" Ellis of Alexandria. won second flight play finals today by defeating A. P. Neeb, New Orleans, up in 19 holes. Ellis got a birdie on the 274-yard par 4 hole to settle the match. Albert Triche, Baton Rouge, won the

third flight over C. O. Theriot, Lafayette, 3 and 1, and Alton Melancon. Baton Rouge, beat Junius Payne, Jr., Alexandria, 5 and 4, in the fourth ilight.

The cards: Bradford out ......444 353 645-38 

R. D. Bushnell, Elizabeth, beat Bob Banta, Baton Rouge, 4 and 3; Jimmy McGonagill, Shreveport, beat Max Heinberg, Alexandria, 5 and 4; Lt. Junius Hebert, Lafayette, beat Lt. Bobby Cole, Baton Rouge, 1 up in 21 holes; Ray Bradford, Alexandria, beat T. P. Texada, Shreveport 6 and 5. First flight—quarter finals: Banta, Baton Rouge, 4 and 3; Jimmy

Wilbur Larceingue, Lafayette, beat Allen Minter, Shreveport, 4 and 2; Pete Gilbert, Lafayette, beat Dennis (Continued on Twelfth Page)

# Baseball's

Three Leaders in Each Player, Club G AB R H Pct .... 42 181 41 70 .387 Holmes, Braves Ott, Giants . clare should be in the title duel with Kurowski, Cardinals 41 148 30 54 365 40 163 25 54 .331 RUNS BATTED IN

National League Olmo, Dodgers ... American League Etten, Yankees R. Johnson, Red Sox Schalk, White Sox HOME RUNS

National League Lombardi, Giants Weintraub, Giants Dimaggio, Phillies American League Stephens, Browns A record Newmarket crowd of about R. Johnson, Red Sox .....

matches in the semi-final round of the Veteran Bob Logan Hands Ottmen Second Whitewash-

> BOSTON, June 9.-(A)-Bob Logan veteran Boston southpaw, recently brought back to the majors, handed the New York Giants their second shutout of the season today, to give the Braves a 4-0 victory before 5,082

In pitching the Braves to their fifth Bushnell, who eliminated Bob Banta straight triumph, Logan held the of Baton Rouge in the quarter final league leaders hitless for five and two-thirds innings. George Hausmann got the first New York hit, a bunt single to third, followed by a solid single by Mei Ott. Harry Feldman matched Logan's

runless pitching for six frames, but singles by Carden Gillenwater, Phil Masi and Frank Drews produced the Braves first run in the seventh. Boston added three more in the

eighth off relief hurler Ace Adams, counting on two singles, a double, plus two Giant errors. The victory was Logan's third of the

season compared to one defeat while Feldman suffered his third loss against five victories. Box score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rucker, cf		0	1	3	0	0
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Medwick, If	. 4	0	Ó	3	ō	0
Lombardi, c	. 4	0	1	5	0	C
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Kerr, ss		0	1	2	2	ō
A. Gardella, 1b	. 3	0	0	7	ō	ĩ
xxxFilipowicz	. 1	0	0	Ó	0	ō
Foldman, p	. 2	0	0	0	1	0
xHudson		0	0	0	Ö	0
Adams, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0
xxxxDe Koning		0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	. 30	0	7	24	6	2

xBatted for Feldman in 8th xxRan for Lombardi in 9th. xxxBatted for A Gardelia in 9th.

Score by innings
New York Bob Banta.

Bradford has competed in more than a dozen state amateur tournaments, but has never before reached the finals.

Lionel Hebert and Wilbur Larsien-gue, both of Lafayette are schedulal to play for the first flight championship tomorrow morning. Hebert won over Sidney Maurras, New Orleans, 4

CUBS WHIP REDS CHICAGO, June 9 .- (P)-The Chicago Cubs clustered six of their seven hits into two scoring innings today to best Cincinnati, 5 to 1.

Bill Nicholson's triple with two en climaxed a three-run first inning and the Cubs strung together four singles for their other two runs in the fifth. Walter (Boom Boom) Beck was the victim.

The Reds still have to beat the Cubs as well as the Giants this season. It was their third meeting with the Chicagoans. They have lost six straight

CINCINNATI	AB		H	PO	A	F.
Williams, 2b	. 4	1	1	3	0	0
Clav. cf	. 5	0	2	3	0	0
Walker, rf	. 4	0	0	3	0	0
McCormick, 1b	. 3	0	2	8	0	0
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Score by innings:

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## SELMAN WALLOPS POLK TEAM, 13-4

Missions Pile Up 19 Hits To Capture Sixth Straight Victory

Winning their sixth straight game in a row the Selman Field Missions lambasted a hapless Camp Polk nine 13-4 yesterday afternoon on the post dia- mound performance in the fifth stanmond as Mission bats exploded a 19hit barrage.

With the situation well under control Southpaw Kirbe Jones held the Camp Polk batters hitless until late in the fifth inning when he was nicked for a single by Stepitich after 

SECOND GAME TODAY Going after their seventh straight victory the Missions meet Camp Polk at 3 p. m. today on the Selman Field diamond, in the second game of a

week-end series. Dick Hennessy will start on the pitching mound for the Missions, Manager Buddy Blair announced following the Missions' triumph yesterday afternoon over the Leesville nine. This will be Hennessy's first start in several games. Lee Brown will re-

ceive.

The Selman nine completes their busiest week of the season in today's game, their fourth in five days. They defeated Camp Livingston Wednesday and Camp Claiborne Thursday. Next week only two games are scheduled. The Missions travel to Alexandria Wednesday to play Camp Beauregard, whom they defeated re-cently 12-3, and will face a team from the naval training center in Memphis here next Sunday afternoon.

second. Blur scored easily as Lee Brown, Selman catcher smashed a long double to left field. The next batter, Johnny Clearo, Mission rightfielder, reached on an error by Adkins at third. Both Brown and Clearo raced across the plate on a driving bingle to center by Jones. The scoring ended when Dick Washburn laced one to right scoring Jones.

The Missions picked up seven more tallies in the fourth chapter on eight lightly to the Salman Field. fielder, reached on an error by Ad-

singles. Highlight of the Selman Field scoring came in the seventh frame when Othel Payne, stellar second baseman slapped a long 360 foot home run with no mates aboard. Camp Polk broke Jones' perfect

za when Stepitich connected for a single. Jones killed this early threat Foxx, fell one short of tying the score by fanning three men who faced him and they lost to the Dodgers 8 to 7 in that inning.

tonight before 14,892 (paid 12,938). The visitors bounced back in the sixth when Rickman singled and was defeat and with it they moved to batted around the sacks on a single within one game of equalling the two by Gogal. Nishimoto reached on an-other bingle and Okura brought him phia club's history. The Phillies of in with another one-bagger.

Jim Erben, who went to the Mister modern day skein of setbacks of

sion mound in the eighth, gave up that proportion was suffered in 1930 three hits when Camp Polk used to under the management of Jimmy Wilscore Okura and Rickman for the son. final Camp Polk tallies.

	Box score:							
		AB	R	H	PO	A	E	
	Washburn, ss	5	1	3	2	2	0	
	Steinhauser, cf					ō	0	
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١	Payne, 2b		2	2	1	4	0	
ı	Medak, 1b		1	2	7	0	0	
	Heinlen, 1b		0	0	4	0	0	
l	Blair, 3b	4	2	2	2	0	0	
١	Davis, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	0	
1	Padovano, If	5		1	2	0	0	
١	Brown, c		1	2		0	0	
l	Clearo, rf	. 5	2		3	0	0	
١	Jones, p	. 3	3	3	0	3	0	
١	Erben, p	. 0	0	0	0	0	0	
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1	TOTALS						0	
1	CAMP POLK					A	F.	
į	Adkins, 3b	. 5	0	1	3	0	1	
	Nishimoto, if	. 2	1	1	3		2	
	Gogal, 1b			2		0	1	
1	Okura ss	. 4	1	1	2	1	0	

 
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he had fanned Okura. But the Camp Polk second baseman was stranded on the initial sack as Kirbe bore down and retired the side by whiffing Faucon and Rics.

The big lefthander also had a big day at the bat as he knocked out three runs in three times at bat, and helped his own cause by scoring three runs.

The Mission got away to an early start in the second inning when Blair rapped one to center and then stole

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Score by innings:

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Runs batted in: Walker, Rosen 2, Olmo,

Crawford, Seminick, Schultz 2, Dantonio,

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Crawford, Seminick, Triplett, Wasdell

Three-base hits: Olmo, Wasdell, Home runs,

Rosen, Poxx, Stolen bases: Oalan, Olmo,

Sacrifices: Stanky, Double plays, Basinski,

Stanky and Schultz; Stanky and Basinski,

Left on bases: Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6.

Bases on balls: 'Off Karl 1; Chapman 4,

Strikeouts: Judd 1, Chapman 2, Hits: Off

Karl 7 in 6 innings; Judd 5 in 2; Chapman 12 in 8 2-3; Lombardi 0 in 1-3 Winning pitcher: Chapman, Losing pitcher: Karl

Umpires: Goetz, Jordan and Henline

Time of game 2:06. Attendance 12,938 paid.

PIRATES WHIP CARDS ST. LOUIS, June 9. -(P) – Nick Strincevich allowed the St. Louis Car-

dinals six hits while Pittsburgh col-

of their series at Sportsman's Park to-

Cook, Leesville, default; Lionel He-

New Orleans, default.

bert, Lafayette, beat Rolland Wilkins,

Second flight —semi-finals: H. F. Ellis, Alexandria, beat E. O. Higgins, New Orleans, 5 and 4 up;

A. P. Neeb, New Orleans, heat Louis

A. Triche, Baton Rouge, beat

Vaughan Elizey, New Orleans, 2 up; C. O. Theriot, Lafayette, beat Mike

Fourth flight—semi-finals:
A. Melancon, Baton Rouge, beat

Junius Payne, Alexandria, 5 and 4;

Col. Perry Cole, Baton Rouge, beat Henry Murchison, Alexandria, 3 and 1.

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McClaney, New Orleans, 1 up.

Pitre, Alexandria, 1 up in 19 holes. Third flight-semi-finals:

Brooklyn ..... 24 Pittsburgh ..... 24 Chicago ...... 21 Cincinnati ...... 27 BROOKLYN, June 9. - (AP) - The Boston ...... 20 Phillies hammered Ben Chapman off the mound in the ninth inning but

Yesterday's Results New York 0, Boston 4. Philadelphia 7. Brooklyn 8. Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 1. Cincinnati 1. Chicago 5.

Today's Games New York at Boston-Voiselle (8-3) and Hansen (4-2) vs. Cooper (4-0) and

Cincinnati at Chicago—Heusser (5-3) and Dasso (3-3) vs. Passeau (3-2) and Prim (2-3).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Barrett (3-5) and Kennedy (0-3) or Wyatt (0-5) vs. Gregg (6-4) and Rudolph

Pittsburgh at St. Louis-Roe (4-3) be their winning runs off Oscar Judd and Butcher (5-2) vs. Wilks (3-4) and Brecheen (3-1). in the seventh inning when they pounded the Southpaw for five singles

pounded the Southpaw for five singles	Brecheen (3-1).
and three tallies. The last run was batted in by Johnny Dantonia, Goodie	AMERICAN LEAGUE
	Teams Won Lost Pct.
Rosen continued his heavy stickwork	Detroit 24 16 .600
for the Dodgers by getting a home	New York 26 18 .591
run, a double and a single. His home	Boston
run, his fifth of the season, was made	St. Louis
off Anton Karl in the third with a	1 - 1
mate aboard. Luis Olmo trippled in	Cleveland 19 21 .473
the same inning following a pass to	Chicago
	Washington 20 23 .468
Augie Galan,	Philadelphia 16 27 .37
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Crawford, ss	
Seminick, 3b	1

Today's Games Boston at New York-Ferriss (8-0) and Terry (0-1) vs. Borowy (7-1) and xxDiMaggio 0 0 0 0 0 0 Washington at Philadelphia—Haef-xxxKennedy 0 1 0 0 0 ner (2-6) and Pieretti (5-4) vs. Flores

(3-4) and Muncrief (3-1) vs. Bagby Middling spot 23.59N up 4. (0-5) and Reynolds (4-5).

SOUTHERN A	SSOCIA	TION	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	28	13	.683
New Orleans	28	15	.651
Chattanooga	26	15	.634
Mobile	26	18	.591
*Little Rock	17	23	.425
<b>★Nashville</b>	14	26	.350
Memphis	13	27	.325
Riemingham	12	25	212

★Second gaine not included. Yesterday's Results No games scheduled.

Atlanta at Mobile, (2). Little Rock at Birmingham, (2). Chattanooga at New Orleans, (2). Memphis at Nashville, (2).

(Continued from Eleventh Page) lected 10 blows to defeat the world champions, 5 to 1, in the second game with his two for two. walks, and Etten driving in two runs

night.	BOSTON					٨
The Pirates punched Red Barrett for	Lake, ss	. 🐧	1	1	2	4
four hits, scoring four runs, in the	Eteiner, 2b Metkovich, 1b					
first inning, and the Cardinal hurler	R Johnson, If	. 4	1	0	3	ċ
was relieved by George Dockins in	Pox. if					0
the second.	Tobin, 3b McBride, cf					1
John Barrett, Jim Russell, Frank	R. Garbark, e					ŏ
Gustine and Vic Barnhart each drove	O'Neill, p				0	0
out singles in that first inning scoring	Woods p	. ]	0	0	0	Ò
spree. Pittsburgh tallied again in the	Heflin, p				ŏ	ĭ
fifth when Barrett scored as Bob El-	T-1-1-	-		=	= :	
liot flied deep to left field.	Totals			12	24	13
Box score:	NEW YORK			H	PO	A
PITTSBURGH ABRIEFO A E	Etirnweiss, 2b					
Handley, 3b 4 0 0 2 3 0	Metheny, rf	. 3	9	٥	1	0
J. Barrett, cf	Etten, 1b					
Elliott, rf	Derry, ct	. 1	0	1	0	Ġ
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He allowed eight safeties. George Binks' single, scoring Joe Kuhel in the eighth inning, gave

Washington the winning marker. Dick Siebert's second home run of he year put the A's shead, but the Senators tied the score in the fifth. Coach Al Simmons was banished in Shreveport, default; Sid Maurras, the ninth after an argument with New Orleans, beat Archie Gonzales, Umpire Bill McGowan.

Box score;					
WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case, rf		0	1	3	ě
Chipple, rf	. 6			í	
M) att 3b	. 4	ì	ĩ	ē	Ã
Kuhel, 1b		ĩ	ī	12	ï
Vaughn 2b		á			•
Binks, cf				ĕ	ő
Torres, as		ĭ	:	3	Y
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Powell, if			1	- 1	0
Weiff, p	4	0	0	0	3
Totals	34	3	8	28	15
PHILADELPHIA	AB	ě		PO	
Metro, if			- i	ĭ	8
Peck, rf			3		ă
Siebert, 16			2		Ã
Estalella, cf				2	۲
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Wilkins As	4	a	- 5	3	4

# World's Latest Market News

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, June 9 .- (AP)-Cotton futures advanced to seasonal highs here today on buying which was stimulated by indications that .500 cotton textile ceilings would be raised. The market closed steady 10 to 20

cents a bale higher. Open High Low Close July ... 23.05 23.05 23.03 23.04B up 2 Oct. ... 22.81 22.87 22.81 22.81 up 2 Dec. ....22.76 22.82 22.76 22.76 Mar. .....22.75 22.79 22.73 22.73 May .....22.65 22.73 22.64 22.66-67 up 4 SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.-(A)-Spot

cotton closed steady and unchanged

today. Sales 32. Low middling 18.90,

middling 22.56, good middling 23.05, receipts 1,606, stock 217,836. AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, June 9.-(A)-The average price of middling 15/16thsinch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale higher here today at 22.81 cents a pound (new season high): average for the past 30 market days tively steady.

22.62; middling 7/8ths-inch average 21.53. New York NEW YORK, June 9.-(AP)-Cotton futures rallied into new seasonal high grounds today, influenced by a statement of Price Administrator Bowles a reasonable profit under the extended price control bill awaiting Senate action. Aggressive mill and commission house buying advanced prices 50 cents a bale, although prices eased slightly in later dealings on increased profit taking encouraged by the rise. Spain purchased 22,000 bales of cotton for July-August shipment it was reported. Futures closed 5 to 25 cents a bale

.22.70 22.77 22.69 22.72 up 4 Louis at Cleveland-Jakucki May ..... 22.65 22.73 22.63 22.68 up 5

### **CHICAGO GRAIN**

CHICAGO, June 9.-(A)-Grain markets were firm to strong today but during the last half hour wheat prices dropped from one to two cents a bushel under increased hedge selling and profit cashing. Offerings were light in most other markets and late prices were not seriously affected by the break in wheat. At the finish wheat was unchanged to 1 1 2 lower than yesterday's close, July \$1.67 7 8.

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	Open	High	Low	Close
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July				1 4112-30
Eent			••••	1 153
			• • •	1 3534-1,
Dec				
May				1 35%

Butter And Eggs

ly unchanged today.

Egg receipts 21,227 cases compared National Supply

## BARKSDALE SOFTBALL TEAM WINS TWIN BILL REVEPORT, La., June 9.—(P)— REVER REVER

. 1	BENIURS						
	Team Amvets	Won	Lost	Pe			
•	Amvets	5	2	.71			
•	Red Shield	5	2	.71			
	KMLB Commandos	4	2	.66			
•	Commandos	3	3	.50			
•	State Guards	1	6	.14			
•	Tuesday's C		1				

Thursday's Games Red Shield vs. Commandos, N. J. C. KMLB vs. Amvets, Lida Benton.

. '	10vinttp			
	Team Wor	L	ost	P
	Independents	2	0	1.0
	Brownville	l	0	1.6
•	Methodists (W. Mon.)	l	1	.5
•	L. T. I	l	1	.5
	Troop 12, B. S. A	l	1	.5
•	Ransom Juniors	D	1	.6
•	St. Matthew's	0	1	.0
	Toniorrow's Gan		L.	T.

Ransom Juniors vs. Troop 12, Ran-Erownville vs. Independents, O. P. Wednesday's Games

Troop 12 vs. Independents, O. P. Ransom vs. Brownville, Ransom. Thursday's Game

MARKETS AT A GLANCE NEW YORK, June 9—(P)—Stocks mixed; profit cashing, short coverirregular; some rails improve. Cotton steady; mill and commission house buying.

CHICAGO — Wheat steady to

weak. Mill buying, profit cashing, hedging. Corn mixed; light trade, short covering, profit cashing. Rye mixed; profit casiling, short covering, commission house demand. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs nominally steady.

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK, June 9.-(A)-Stocks loafed over a slightly irregular area in today's market with scattered favorites edging forward while many leaders did little or nothing. Small declines and advances were

pretty evenly divided near the close. Dealings were slack throughout and transfers of around 500,000 shares were among the lighest since early

Bonds and commodities were rela-(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

ļ	(FINAL QUOTATIONS)	
l	Air Reduction	45%
١	Allied Chemical & Dye	60
١		307
l	American Can	991
Į	American Car & Foundry	461
١	American & Foreign Power	31
l	American Locomotive	344
Ì	American Power & Light	53
1	American Roller Mill	183
ł	American Smelting & Refining	48
l	American Tel & Tel	71
ì	American Tobacco B	77
1	American Water Works	143
-	Anaconda Copper	341
ļ	Atchison T & S F	943
1	Aviation Corporation	8
1	Aviation Corporation	233
İ	Barnsdall Oil	221
i	Bendix Aviation	
-	Bethlehem Steel	78
1	Donna Airplana	
	Boeing Airplane	901
i	Burney Chie	16
	Production Commencer	14
i	Eucyrus Erie Budd Mfg Calumet & Hecla	6
	Canadian Pacific	
	Canadian Pacific	
	Case J I Celanese Corporation	74
	Celanese Corporation	10
	Cerro de Pasco Chesapeake & Ohio Chrysler Corporation	34
	Chesapeake & Onio	
	Chrysler Corporation	114
	Columbia Gas & Electric	
	Commercial Solvents	17
,	Commonwealth & Southern	
	Consolidated Copper Mines	
	Continental Can	45
	Continental Motors	10
	Continental O.1 Delaware	
	Corn Products	66
	Cuban-American Sugar	21
	Curtiss Wright Curtiss Wright A	6
	Curt.ss Wright A	21
ı	Deere & Company	44
	Douglas Aircraft Du Pont de Nemours	87
١	Du Pont de Nemours	166
	Electric Boat	
	Electric Power & Light	7
	Engineers Public Service	25
•	General Electric	4.3
,	General Foods	
	General Motors	6.8

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Can Dairy Products

Newport Industries
New York Central Railroad
North American Company
Northern Pacific

Louisville & Nashville ... Masonite Corporation McCielland Stores
Mengel Company
Mentgemery Ward

CHICAGO, June 9 - P-The spot butter and egg markets were nominal-

Butter receipts 609,102 pounds, com-

200110	46.7		
Team		Lost	Pct
Amvets	5	2	.714
Red Shield	, 3	2	.714
KMLB	4	2	.667
Commandos	3	3	.500
State Guards	1	6	.143
Tuesday's	 Games	i	

Commandos vs. KMLB, N. J. C.

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Team	Won	Lost	Pc	
Independents	2	0	1.00	
Brownville	1	0	1.00	
Methodists (W. Mon.)	1	1	.54	
L. T. I	1	1	.54	
Troop 12, B. S. A	1	1	.50	
Ransom Juniors	0	1	.00	
St. Matthew's	0	1	.0	
Toniorrow's	 Game	*		
L. T. I. vs. St Ma	tthew	s. L.	T.	

## Oil And Gas News

day announced in its weekly oil repermits for new wells.

Completions were: Co., No. 4-B Lutcher-Moore, 208.65

Reddell, Continental Oil Co., No. 6 Pardee Co., 141.60 bbls., through a 13/64 choke; Ville Platte, The Texas Co., No. 9 E. B. Norman fee, 204 bbls. through a 12/64 choke,

Jefferson: Barataria, the California Co., No. 1 Fleming Plant. Unit 32, 350 bbls., through a 10/64 choke.

Jefferson Davis: West Tepetate, Barnsdall Oil Co., No. 3-D Minos Mil-

a 3/16 choke. St. James: Vacherie, R. Thos. Mc-Dermott, No. 7 realty operators, 151

St. Landry: Krotz Springs, Gulf Rfg. Co., No. 2 Haas and Hirsch "E" 130 bbls., through a 3/16 choke; Shuteston, Claude F. Morgan, No. 1, Frank Dimmick, 32 (dist.) bbls., through a

"E", 337.62 bbls., through a 5/32 choke. Vermillion: White Lake, Union Oil Co., of Calif., No. 4-B Verm. Ph Sch. Brd., 243 bbls., through a 10/64 choke.

Acadia: Egan, Sun-Sohio, No. 1, A. R. M. Co. Oil Co., Inc., No. A-3 Dugas and Le-

Beauregard: Fields, Sohio Petro. Co... No. 6 Lutcher Moore "B."; Neale, the Atlantic Rfg. Co., c/o H. M. Staggs No. 1, Rice-Cooper; Oretta Magnolia Petro Co., No. 1, Homer Tate.

Corp's., No. 1 Mrs. F. H. Scanland' No. 6, Mrs. F. H. Scanland; No. 32 Mrs. F. H. Scanland.
Cameron: Cameron Meadows, Magnolia Petro. Co., No. 42 Cameron-

Co., No. A-1D A. M. Alford. Concordia: Lake St. John, the Carter Oil Co., No. 1 Collice-Murray unit; No. 1 Hall W. Wilsn.

Evangeline: Ville Platte, the Texas Co., No. 10, E. B. Norman Fee. Iberia: Fausse Pointe, The Texas Co., No. 18 St. Lse. H-293-Lake Fausse; Weeks Island, Shell Oil Co., No. 2

No. 1, W. C. Clifton et al. Flaquemines: Grand Ecaille, Free-18' port Sulpher Co., No. 241, Cockrell-

25) No. C-1, J. A. Bentley tr. No. 2 et al.

St. John: Reserve, the Atlatnic Rfg.

St. Mary: Horeshoe Bayou, No. 11. St. Mary Par. Land Co. Terrebonne; Caillou Island, The Texas Co., No. 11 St. Lse. No. 301-Terrebonne Bay. Vermillion: Erath, The Texas Co. No. 33-5 Erath unit; Gueydan, Fohs Oil Co., No. 5 Grady Lee Humble.

Port Movement	Mdlg	Recpts.	Shpmts.	Bales	Bloc
New Orleans		. 22.65	1,604	32	217.6
Gaiveston		. 22.61	874		. 684.5
Houston			3.793	2.916	646.9
Savannah			632		58.6
Charleston				99	56,9
Norfolk					1.0
New York					9.6
Boston			*****	*****	- 1
Minor ports			*****		185,7
Total Saturday			6.905	3.038	1.863.1
Total for week	. <b></b>		6,905		
Total for season			2.499.708		• • • • • •
Interior Movement		Mdlg.	Recpts.	Sales	Stoc
Memphis	. 22 80			17.579	
Algusts				675	245.
Little Rock		458	715	143	76,
Dailas				1,668	
Montgomery	. 15 11		******	90	
Total Saturday		458	718	39,186	123.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 9.-(AP)-The state conservation department toport the completion of 16 wells with initial daily production totalling 3190.11 barrels, and the issuance of 27

Acadia parish; Bayou Mallet Field Union Sulphur Co., No. 1 George R. Bradley, 104 barrels, through a 7/64 choke; North Tepetate, Humble Oil and Rfg. Co. No. 4 M. L. Vincent, Jr., et al., 162 bbls., through a 9/64 choke. Beauregard: Fields, Sohio Petroleum

bbls., through a 10/64 choke. Evangeline: Pine Prairie, Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., No. 1 Ardoin-Conrad Unit, 125 bbls., through a 10/64 choke;

ler, 390.24 bbls., through a 16/64 choke Plaquemines: Delta Duck, The Texas Co., No. 9 Delta Duck Club Unit, 157 bbls., through a 1/8 choke; Grand Bay Gulf Rfg. Co., No. 20 GPLD "A," 174

bbls., through a 5/32 choke.
Richland: Delhi, Murphy-Sun Oil
Co., No. 4 J. E. Holt, 260 bbls., through

bbls., through an 8/64 choke.

10/64 choke.

St. Mary: Bayou sale, Humble Oil
and Rfg. Co. No. 8, Miami Corp.

Permits were: Assumption; Napoleonville, Shell

Bossier: Bellevue, Princeton Rig

Meadows. Claiborne: Lisbon, Big West Drlg.

Lee. No. 500 Smitn-St. unit 1. Lafourche: Leesville, The Texas Co..

Rapides: Wildcat (N. E. cor., sec.

2 et al.

221;
Red River: Gaghan, The Texas Co.,
No. 1, B. L. Brown.
Richland: Delhi, Murphy-Sun, No.
18 231;
801;
121;
15 S. Howard.
St. John: Reserve, the Atlatnic Rfg.

Co., No. 3 Lutcher-Moore Lbr. Co. St. Landry: Port Barre, The Texas

Studebaker Corporation 26ts Swift & Company 34ts	RIVER STAGES
Texas Company         52%           Texas Gulf Sulphur         43%           Tide Water A Oil         16%	Flood Present 24-Hou
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Timken Roller Bearing 5345	MISSISSIPPI
Union Caroide	St. Louis 30 29.2 2.7 Ris
United Air Lines	Memphis 34 x-22.5 1.1 Fa
United Aircraft	
United Corporation 21s	
United Drug 20%	Vicksburg 43 31.5 0.7 Fa
United Fruit	Natchez 48 423 0.6 Fa
United Gas Imperial 15%s	Baton Rouge 35 33.9 0.4 Fa
United States Rubber	OUACHITA
Vanadium Corporation	Camden 26 6.7 0.3 Fa
Warner Brother Picture 17%	
Wesson Oil & Bnowdrift pf 28	MONROE 40 39.0 .04 Fa
Western Union Telegraph A 48%	BLACK
Westinghouse Air Brakes 311a	Jonesville 50 50.8 0.2 Fa
Woolworth P W 4712	CHIO
	Pittsburgh 25 p-16.7 0.1 Ris
Potatoes	C:
CHICAGO, June 9(AP)-Potatoes:	
	Cairo 40 31.9 0.9 Ris
arrivals 37, on track 50, total U. S.	TENNESSEE
shipments 1,165, demand exceeds avail-	Chattanooga 30 11.9 1.2 Ris
able supplies. California 100-pound	CUMBERLAND
sacks long whites, U. S. No. 1, 431-	Nashville 40 10.5 0.8 Ris
4.69, U. S. No. 2, 3.91.	ARKANSAS
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CUDDO	Little Rock 23 6.3 0.7 Fa
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City Service 23 1-2; Electric Bond	Shreveport 39 9.7 0.4 Fa
and Share 14 1-4: Humble Oil 46;	Alexandria 32 11.6 0.8 Fa
Niagara Hudson Power 5 7-8; United	x-Stage yesterday morning; p-Poo
Gas 11 5-8.	'stage.

## DAILY COTTON TABLE

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New York					9,8
Boston			******	*****	- 7,
			*******		185.7
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500 pounds sugar stamps and other in
portant papers bearing M. C. Stein, L.
eral reward, Box 15, Mer Rouge, 16-21

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## SALESPEOPLE AID BOND DRIVE

Many Prizes Will Be Awarded revealed. In Course Of Campaign

Twin City retail salespeople are doing a swell job in selling Series E bonds in the Seventh war loan campaign, it was revealed by a survey made yesterday by the merchants division of the Chamber of Commerce. Series E bond sales by various retail salespeople in the Twin Cities follow: Palace, Miss Molly Michael, \$4,825;

Mrs. Blanche Florsheim, \$6,400; Mrs. Faye P. Heard, \$12,575; Miss Jennie Smith. \$15.250; Miss Maibel Hood, \$17.-025; Standard Office Supply Company, Mrs. Ethel N. Jackson, \$30,750; Ferd Levi's Stationery Company, Mrs. W. B. Temple, \$2,050; Family Shoe Store, Miss Marie Smith, \$2,775; Field's Shoe Department, Miss Katie B. Brooks, \$1,300; Keene's Shoe Store, Mrs. Ouida Elder, \$5,300; D. Masur & Son, Mrs. F. L. Hearne, \$4,000; Hunt and Whitaker, Mr. S. E. Holloway, \$6,175; The Toggery, Mrs. Grace Noble, \$9.800; Fink the Tailor, Herbert Fink \$2,000; Sig Haas & Sons, Mrs. W. L. & Son: E. Jack Selig, \$1,000; The Woman's Shop, Miss Lucille

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Jones, \$3.275; Lerner's, Mrs. Mary Lee Wunch, \$1,525; Silverstein's, Mrs. E. R. Simmermaker, \$16,210; Field's, Mrs. Molly Abrams, \$5,475; The Style Shop. Mrs. Helen McLaughlin, \$5,000; Johme S. Elbert's, Mrs. Florence Powers. \$1,000; M. Kaliski Jewelry Company. Mrs. Ruth Green, \$2,375. Numerous other retail sales people sold bonds in amounts less than \$1,000 the survey

Prizes offered by patriotic Twin City merchants and individuals to be awarded to retail salespeople in the sale of Series E bonds during the surrent Seventh war loan campaign are as follows:

A \$200 "E" bond to the salesperson who sells the greatest number of individuals.

A \$200 "E" bond will be awarded to the salesperson who sells the greatest value of "E" bonds.

A \$100 "E" bond will be awarded to the salesperson who sells the sec-ond greatest value of "E" bonds. A \$50 "E" bond will be awarded to the salesperson who sells the third greatest value of "E" bonds.

The next 32 salespersons who sell

the next highest value of "E" bonds will each receive a \$25 "E" bond. All retail salespeople who have atis awarded for the sale of \$5,000 worth of E bonds, will be special honor guests at the big "Infantry Attack" show to be held in the Northeast Junior College stadium on June 19 and will be given special reserve seats for this occasion, it was announced Lohman. \$10,000; E. Jack Selig et one yesterday by Co-Chairmen S. J. Rogers and C. D. Oakley of the Ouachita parish war finance committee. They expressed deep appreciation for the splendid manner in which retail sales people of the Twin Cities are cooperating in the sale of Series E bonds and urge a continue effort in these bond sales during the current cam-paign which will close on June 30.

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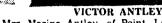
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razor I picked up isn't bad either."

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pings. We grabbed one of them and

templating the happiness it would

bring to a pal at headquarters with

threadbare tires on his war-weary sedan. As we tossed it into the jeep,

the paper ripped off, disclosing, alas, three shell fragment holes through an

otherwise beautiful American-made

casing. War is not only hell; it is dis-

AGGRESSIVE ROLE

NEW YORK, June 9-(A)-The

Announcement of the fund, to be

Texas, past autional commander and chairman of the endowment fund, fol-

lowing a two-day meeting of trustees

Among objectives of the fund: To

foster and develop appreciation of the

American way of life; to proniote a liberal and practical education of

American's regarding their citizenship;

tion programs for the above purposes.

and to aid and conduct broad educa-

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appointing.

lugged it half a mile to a jeep, con-

Sgt. Mitchell Antley, son of Mrs. Marina Antley, of Point, La., has been overseas 36 months and will get his first furlough home this month. He has served in New Guinea, Netherland East Indies and the Philippines. Ens. Victor Antley, Pfc. Aubrey Antley and Smith Antley are sons of Mr. and Mrs. tained the rank of vice admiral, which Ford Antley of Point and also nephews of Sergeant Antley. The Antley brothers are all in the Pacific, Aubrey and Smith on Okinawa, and Victor some-

## Boyle's Notebook

By George Tucker

(Substituting for Hal Boyle)
PARIS—(A)—One of the most polished operators in the British empire. He concluded with a story of a man got a hand from Prime Minister he had seen on the streets that day Churchill in Commons Monday, He is Gen. Sir Edward Spears, who helped Gen. Charles De Gaulle escape from

De Gaulle and Spears were great And look at the Silver Lining friends in those days, but now they no longer love one another.

> respondents in Paris. De Gaulle hint-ed Spear's withdrawal followed a suggestion from the French that he was no longer acceptable. Churchill hinted right back that it was not true

knew him in the Mideast remember Spears as a man with an extraordinary variety of interests and a first rate talent as a world juggler. One of his prime interests was the

True or false, newspapermen who

were two ways to commit a perfect years ago," he told me, "The first two weeks, way is to shoot a man with an ice All indiv

let melts, leaving no clue. "The second way is to place radium the radium will kill him."

styles to meet every grinding require- and then handed Spears a bowl of criminatory taxes, and in general to caves along the trail cut out of rock ment: 12 H. P. to 200 H. P. Write for chopped meat and mush.

TO COME!

(Believe It or Not!)

the spread newspaper and then, while Zita ate, we ate too. That's the unvarying ritual at Spears' house. No hand save his community to the spread of the spr hand save his own ever gives Zita

Later, in the study while logs crackled in the fire, Spears told long interesting stories of life in the Channel Islands, of crime in Paris and of a hundred things that were part and parcel of the British empire where ever it exists all over the world.

carrying a heavy burden. "When I see a man with a piano of his back, I feel ashamed," he said, because it shows that a man is sometimes cheaper than a donkey."

Whether Spears really was touched by the incident or only caught in the Recently Spears was recalled as spell of his own words, I den't know. ambassador to Lebanon. To news cor- Not everyone liked him out there, but

## TAX SUGGESTIONS TO BE HEARD SOON

BATON ROUGE, La., June 9.-(A)-State Sen. H. Alva Brumfield, chairman of the Louisiana revenue code commission, announced today that study of crime. Once he told me there conferences for persons interested in offering suggestions or complaints to the structure of the Louisiana tax "A Scotland Yard man told me this system will be heard here in about

All individual or group conferences bullet from an air gun. The air gun will be held in the state capitol anleaves no powder burns and the bul- nex where offices have been set up, he

Created by Act 245 of the 1944 legison the floor of a room directly above lature, the commission's purpose, boulders as big as houses. But the where a man is sleeping. In two weeks Brumfield said, is to make a thorough flies spoil the scenery. study of the laws of the state. Fol-One night in December, 1943, Back- lowing the study, the commission is lay Hudson, then OWI chief in Bey- to make a report recommending legis- Japanese soldier's habit of personal nd uniform.

Touth, and I had dinner with Spears lation to simplify the wording and desired, by "lay Ban" before you but We be the private dining room of the administration of tax laws with the desired. the "Jay Bee" before you buy. We British embassy. After we were served view of improving domestic business also have agricultural mills, which a servant came in, solemnly spread a and encouraging foreign business to grind every farm product. Sizes and newspaper in the middle of the floor locate in the state, to eliminate dis-

Spears' beautiful female dog Zita Other members of the commission. came bounding in an leaped on appointed by Governor Davis, are the ambassador, waiting for him to Fred S. Hutson, Jr., attorney, Monroe; Leo S. Gunther, certified public accountant, New Orleans; A. L. Wedgeworth, building and loan official.
Shreveport; and Leland Richardson, attorney, Baton Rouge.

today at the marine hospital as a re- Quinto Bellucci of Scranton, Pa., and sult of injuries suffered when he was Pfc. Herbert Lewis of Colfax, La., crushed Wednesday between the side were shaving in their helmets at the of the Harvey canal and a barge Guidry, who was chief engineer on a tug, is said to have lost his footing as he attempted to step from the bank of the canal onto a barge.

Vitamin D has been found in appreciable quantities in salmon oil, fresh salmon, and other salmon prod-

Gls Say 'Those Japs Have Filthiest Camps In World

By James Hutcheson

WITH THE 38TH DIVISION ON array of automotive junk provides the LUZON-(Delayed)-(P)-Ask any GI answer to the query of many Manilwhere the most abominable fly ans: What happened to the car they swarms in the Pacific are found, and stole from me? it is a nine to one bet he'll tell you they're around Japanese troop camp make an American motorist moan, site.

Ask a general and he'll tell you the same. As Maj. Gen. William C. Chase put it on a visit to the Wawa-Montalban dam site, after the foe had been driven from caves and tun-

"Those Japs have the filthiest camps in the world."

He brushed the flies away from his face as he said it. Doughboys around him were doing the same. Where the Japanese have pulled out or been killed, you don't swat flies. It would be like trying to kill off the popula-tion of an ant hill one at a time. You have to fan them away. This Wawa dam gorge is as beauti-

ful a scenic spot as the Philippines American Legion announced today it would play "an aggressive role" in can offer. The foaming cascade goes over the dam into a canyon where the post-war readjustment of veterans the water swirls around eroded and the national economy through a \$15,000,000 Americanism endowment fund for expanded activities.

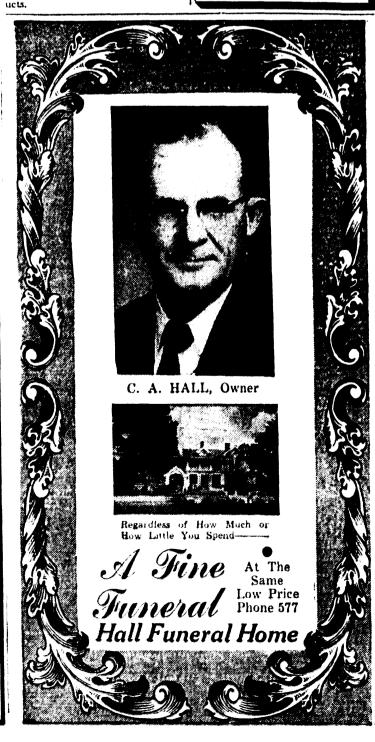
The Japanese are careless about where they throw garbage. And a raised in a nation-wide campaign, was made by Alvin M. Ousley of Dallas.

The caves in which they hole up are damp, musty smelling spots. There was a paradox in one of the my had stacked eight cases of American-made soap at the entrance to a cave that went downward into the cliff so far you couldn't see it's end. Seven of the cases were unopened.

It was a brand best known for its advertisements about eliminating The doughboys, dirty from weeks of NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—(P)— the soap. During a lull in activities Lawrence Guidry, 32, of Houma, died after the Japanese withdrew, Cpl.

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## HOSPITAL FINDINGS

**LEGION TO SUBMIT** 

WASHINGTON, June 9. - (AP) - The American Legion will submit its findings in a survey of veterans hospitals o the House Veterans Committee next

Announcing a full week of public nearing in the investigation into complaints of mistreatment of ex-service men, Chairman Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, said today that other veteran organizations would be given an opportunity to express their views. Meantime, Representative Kearney Republican, New York, demanded im mediate suspension of the army officer in charge of the Veterans hospital at Northport, N. Y., in a telegram to Brig. Gen. Frank Hines, Veterans administrator, Kearney said Col. Louis Verdel, head of the hospital, should be suspended and "charges brought against him without delay." (At Northport, Verdel said he had

no comment on Kearney's action). There was no immediate statemen from Hines.

The committee received testimony earlier this week that seven civilian employes at Northport had quit or been discharged and 15 soldiers courtmartialed as a result of alleged abuse of patients.

marked Bellucci with a grin. "This is erans Administration, said he believed my first shave in a week and this Jap 13 of the 15 soldiers were convicted. There was no testimony to the com-But the enemy left more than filth mittee as to the nature of the alleged and flies around this sector. It was abuses. the end of the road and as they hit Rankin said several veterans organizations have made extensive investi-

Edward Odum, solicitor of the Vet-

hind truckload after truckload of gations of hospitals. Testimony is exsupplies they had brought from Masupplies they had brought from Maof Foreign Wars, the disabled Ameri-There were 200 wrecked and burned can veterans, and the Purple Heart or-

automobiles and trucks down on the ganizations. The investigation, he said, will conflat at the base of the gorge. That

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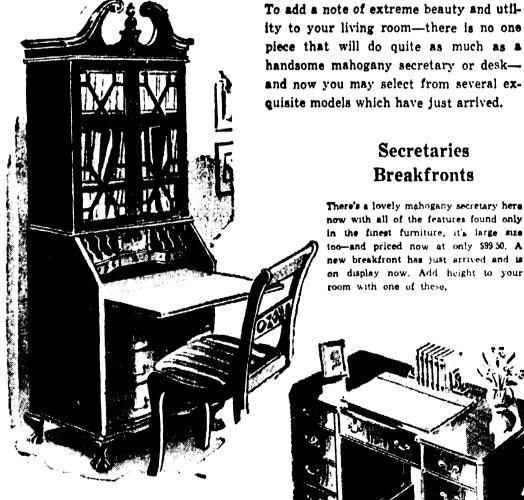
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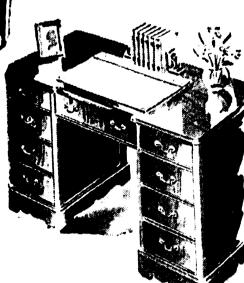
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## Mr. And Mrs. Young Observe Anniversary

Golden Wedding Anniversary Attracts Friends To The Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Young

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Young celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the midst of their children, grandchildren and old friends in their home in West Monroe where they have been residing for many years. Mr. Young is 76 years of age and Mrs. Young is 74. They were married in Scotland, Mr. Young's birthplace in 1895 Mrs Young was born in Cumberland, J. R. Eastin poured coffee and tea

They came to the United States in from silver services placed at either

ping in during the receiving hours to

with corsage of orchids. Yellow gladioli and South American dining room. The refreshment table, covered with handsome lace, sticks with wide yellow satin ribbons. celebrants during the tea hour, centered the table. It was beautifully embossed and surmounted with figurines of a bride and groom. Mrs. Glenn T. Gallaspy and Mrs.

CHAS. C. FULLER Old Fashioned Revival Hour Each Sunday

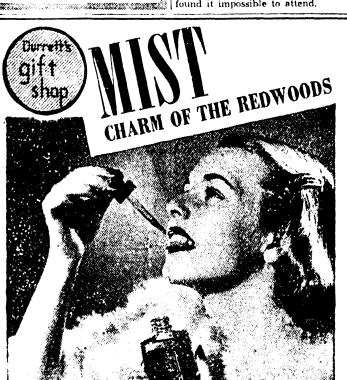
KMLB 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

1907 and resided for a short time in end of the table. They were assisted Orange, Tex., before coming to West by Misses Mary Lou Young and Frances Eastin, who passed trays The celebrants were radiantly hap- laden with delectable edibles. py on this occasion with friends drop- Calling during the receiving hours wish them continued good health and were: Mrs. Leo Garland, Mrs. "Shorty"

happiness. Mrs. Young wore a becoming blue and white print model Harris, Mrs. T. M. Young, Mrs. E. L. C. T. Johnson, Mrs. F. A. Hoffman, lilies banked the reception suite and Mrs. Doris McMillan, Mrs. R. G. O'Dell, Mrs. J. N. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McCormick, Mrs. Dell Aguwas adorned with oval plaques of sisweicz, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young. gardenias linked to crystal candles Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastin, Mrs. J. R. Eastin, Miss Frances Eastin, Mrs. R. Eastin, Miss Frances Eastin, Mrs. The luscious wedding cake, cut by the Faye P. Heard, Dr. and Mrs. G. T Gallaspy and daughter, Carolyn, Mary Lou Young, Pat Young, Jack Taylor Young, Robert Young, Tom Young Tommy, Billy and Bobby Young and James Taylor Eastin.

All of their five children were present for the celebartion with the exception of a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Snoddy.

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per, 6:30 p. m.

room. 3 p. m.

Beadles, Loop Road, for a picnic sup-

Thursday

Meeting of American Legion auxil-

lary at Monroe Furniture Co. club

Delta Rho Delta Sorority picnic, Bernstein Park, 8 p. m., in honor of

Mrs. LaVerne Riddle, organizer.
Miss Jean McCormick and Miss

## Society Calendar

The McGuire addition church school will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. with Mrs Edwin Johnson, 403 North 11th street.

West Monroe. All invited. Meeting of Beta Delta with Betty Jo Camp. 613 North Third, West Mon-

roe. 2 p. m.
Mrs. Dean Selig will present her voice and piano students in recitaltea at her home. 2 p. m. Friends are

Meeting of Walther League of Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m. Monday

Girl Reserves conference with theme "Girl Reserves Seek and Speak."
Girl Reserve Conference at the Y. W. C. A. theme: "Girls Reserves Seek and Speak" will be the theme. Meeting of Dixie chapter O. E. S. 179 at Masonic Temple. 8 p. m. Initia-

Delta Rho Delta Sorority will present Rev. Lee Joiner in a lecture.
Topic, "Holy Bible, the World's Best Seller," Frances Hotel, 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited. Tuesday

Ladies Aid Society, Lutheran Church at Mrs. Irwin Brueggermann,

304 Layton, 2:30 p. m.
Circles of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will meet as follows: One, Mrs. B. W. Wright 417 Park avenue, 9:30 a. m., Two, Mrs. J. S. Gangstad, 1701 North Third street, 9:30 a m.; Three, Mrs. W. M. Edington, 2407 Marie Place, 3 p. m.; Four, Mrs. W. H. McGee, 1105 North Third street, 3 p. m.; Five, Mrs. Walter Block, 201 Stubbs, 3 p. m., Six, Mrs. Walter Veach, 602 K street, 3 p. m.; Seven, Mrs. E. G. Calvert, 109 Cypress street, West Monroe, 3 p. m.; Eight, Mrs. C. L. Dill, 1015 St. John street, 3 p. m.

Miss Dorothea Girault and Miss Vyvian Harper will entertain with a linen shower for Miss "Bunnie" Zie-

gen at the Harper home, 4 p. m.

Miss Cornelia McHenry will entertain with a swimming party for Miss Jane Keener and Miss Patty Hayes. Meeting of St. Ann's circle with Mrs. R. L. Wood, 1403 Park avenue,

3:15 p. m.
The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Circle one meeting with Mrs. Robert Thompson and two with Mrs. C. W. Martin. Circles of Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist

Church will meet as follows: Circle 1, Mrr. H. C. Ray, 400 Mc-Kinley, circle 2, Mrs. B. S. Hamner. 500 McGuire; circle 3, Mrs. J. J. Joyce, 1610 North Fourth, circle 4, Mrs. W. M. Greenwell, 607 Stubbs; circle 5, Mrs. E. P. Cudd, 1601 North Second; circle 6, not announced; circle 7. Mrs. J. W. Hennick, church annex; circle 8, Mrs. J. Fink, 912 St. John; circle 9, Mrs. Sam Hunt, Columbia Road. Circles of Woman's Mussionary Soclety of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: Circle one, Mrs. E. W. Folden, 114 Egan street; circle two, Mrs. C. D. Smith, 2909 South Grand street; circle three, Mrs. L. A. Materne, 2707 South Grand street; circle four, Mrs. H. E. Martin, 605 South Third street, circle five, Mrs. Aline Bainster, 514 Oak street; circle six, Mrs. W. I. Bell, 203 Stone street, circle seven, Mrs. C. B. Akin, 609

nine, Mrs. J. F. Choates, 1300 North Fifth street; and circle 10, Mrs. W. C. Singley 606 Glenmar street. Girl Reserves' campfire and ring recemonial at the home of the W. B. Inabnets, 7215 DeSiard Road, 8 p. m. The Child Welfare Council will meet at the Health Unit Auditorium

Stubbs street; circle eight, Mrs. M. V. Clark, 1003 North Eighth street, circle

at 8 p. m. Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Biedenharn will entertain at supper at their country home, "Bernbett," for Miss Jane Keener and Miss Patty Hayes. Miss Pauline Breard will entertain at luncheon at the Frances Hotel for Miss "Bunnie" Ziegen.

The YoWoCo Business Girls' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary

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Friday-June 15 Miss Martha Thompson will enterain at luncheon at the Rendezyous for Miss "Bunnie" Ziegen. Sunday, June 17 The Girl Reserves will attend the First Methodist Church services at 10:45 a. m.

mests from out-of-town for the conerence, parents and friends of the

Girl Reserves, 4 to 6 p. m.

Tuesday-June 19 Mrs. Robert Layton and Mrs. Joseph Dawkins will entertain with a boating party for Miss "Bunnie" Zeigen. Wednesday-June 20

Mrs. Elmer Slagle will entertain with a supper party for Miss "Bunnie" Zeigen. Thursday-June 21

party following rehearsal, ان ان ان Mrs. Lela Graves left Friday morn.

Winners Named

porter's work; the best example of The Girl Reserves will hold "Open States; the best American biography; House" at the Y. W. C. A. for the



Each year Pulitzer prize awards are made for the most meritorious public service rendered by an American correspondence; the best novel; the best book on the history of the United the best original play; the best editorial article; the best newspaper car-toon; and the best book of verse.

of Woodrow Wilson at Versailles). Bi- to \$2,000. ography—Russel Blaine Nye's "George Bancroft: Brahmin Rebel" (a fulldress biography of the Massachusetts Mr and Mrs. Francis Barringer will gentleman who is generally considered the first major American hisentertain the Zeigen-Stone wedding torian and who, as secretary of the navy and for a while acting secretary of war during the war with Mexico ing for Houston, Texas, where she as American minister to Prussia durwill be the house guest for several ing the Franco-Prussian war, and as weeks of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Coch- friend and confident of Abraham Lincoln, had a hand in the making of

some history himself). Poetry—Karl author can receive. Booth Tarkington Willa Cather, Edna Ferber, Lou

newspaper; the best example of a re- stories on Dumbarton Oaks). News the winners. photography: To Joe Rosenthal of the Associated Press (for his picture of

and letters were established by the group have announced. The winners of 1944 Pulitzer prizes late Joseph Pulitzer, whose chief in- Other officers, chosen to serve wit in Europe). Play-Mary Chase's "Har- which, together with certain trustees, andria, secretary; Laverne Bird, Sicil vey." History—Stephen Bonsal's "Un-finished Business" (an interpretation and scholarships ranging from \$500 Vivian, reporter.

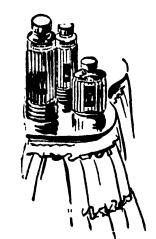
Bromfield, Caroline Miller, John Steinbeck, Upton Sinclair, Martin Distinguished telegraphic reporting Flavin, Maxwell Anderson, Robert

on national affairs: To James B. Res- Sherwood, Carl Van Doren, and Edni ton of the New York Times (for his St. Vincent Millay have been among Irma Orr, Glenmora, has been elect the marines hoisting the flag on Iwo
Jima). Music: To Aaron Copland's
ballet "Appalachian Spring."

Thin Orr, Glermfora, has been elect
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Valley, a member of the June grad
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uating class, as president of the Teol The Pulitzer prizes in journalism home economics club, members of the were recently named. Novel—John Hersey's "A Bell for Adano" (a story of what America can and cannot do Journalism at Columbia University, president; Margaret Haworth, Alex-

On the whole the prizes have been wisely distributed, and the award is Leonard, have returned from a visi one of the highest honors an American with relatives in Tucson, Ariz.



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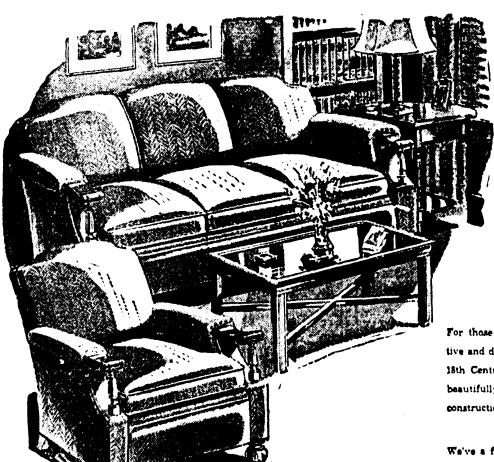


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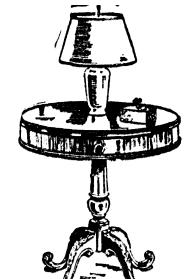
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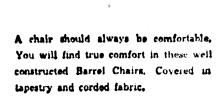
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The nursery staff and equipment is being expanded and meets and express need for military families. It is placed of the preparty Mrs. C. A. oped that, with competent workers charge of the property. Mrs. C. A. in charge, mothers with small chil- Baril, a director of the Officers' Wives en will avail themselves of the op- Club, has charge of the publicity, and ortunity for safe care for them. Mis. J. R. Kline, a member of the

A council has been selected and has Bombardier Wives' Club, has been iwn up plans to be followed by hose using the nursery. Chairman of named the assistant chairman of the he council is Mrs. Temple Looney, Wolunteer Utilization Branch, and member of the Bombardier Wives will also be a council member. Much ub, who will represent them. Mrs. J. H. Carroll, from the Enlisted Men's wives Club, will have charge of the finances, Mrs. H. V. Silvers, a member



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have been found to be necessary.

ingly to get it started.

vision to see the need for something

Mrs. Bishop has had nurses'



S. W. Bonnell presided at the punch

Miss Shirley Kaplan, member of this year's senior class at the Neville High School and Miss Mona Cleveland, member of the Ouachita Parish High School senior class were selected to represent Monroe at the Good Citizen Pilgrimage sponsored each year by the D. A. R. They were selected for this honor hecause of their high scholastic attainments, splendid character and other qualities that go for good citizenship.

## Purely Personal

The attendants in charge are Mrs. Troy Bishop, and Miss Pearl Maxmonths just ahead? Having asked a dozen or more club women that casual training and had done hospital duty had a day nursery of her own. Miss Maxwell has had special college training in nursery work, holds a certificate for teaching elementary school during the club year will keep right There are a few general rules which tive, programs pointing the way to international, national and state pro-The nursery hours are to be from 12 o'clock noon until 11 p. m. the five week days. Saturday hours are reminded by several club women of from 12 noon until 1 a, m, and the nursery will be closed on Sundays. There will be a fine of one dollar for every hour or fraction on an hour a menace to their localities and sooner

Throughout the club year members with a cold or rash or who shows of clubs have heard dozens of talks symptons of illness will be accepted. On work with youth. Now is the time All babies and children to six years to cash in all those. Notes on what to do with the predelinquent are useless Mothers are requested to bring a until they have been applied to the each cloth and sheet or blanket if the problems of a group or even a single

If the child is to be fed, the mother | War work, whether it be USO or must bring milk tin a bottle if nec- Red Cross must go on of course. Every eessary) and leave full instructions for one is tired of the war, tired of not feeding. Children may be fed milk having the food one wants the clothes and cookies if they are provided by one likes, the trips we have been acthe mother. No other food can be customed to but nevertheless the time has not yet come to sit idly by. The Mothers of infants are requested to work of the club woman must conring a minimum of five diapers and tinue through the smmer even though their programs are completed for the

nvestigation, found that there is ade-With new officers appointed for the quote protection against fire hazards. next season this seems to be a good Since Selman Field opened moth- time to discuss the work confronting ers have many times expressed a need the press chairmen of the various fedfor a nursery and it is hoped that etated clubs. Very often the question now, with adequate facilities and an is asked. "Why don't our notices apexcellent staff many peorle will take pear in the paper." These are the same vomen who think they should have Mrs. W. M. Washburn accompanied the usual quantity of butter, who growl about the quality of stockings Mis Wharton Brown and her son, Some of them have almost driven us Buck, Wednesday to Baton Rouge to ask most deadly of all questions

where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. pear, or doesn't appear on Sunday o son, Seaman Billy Gladney, who is the irate one gets busy on the tele

> to help with war work so long as it fresh and new and not something dragged up from the past to give support to present news which is to limp to carry its own weight. The world is full of tremendously important events and a little calendar notice is of comparatively small import in a world full of dying men and

When the new club year starts and the inexperienced press reporter takes up her work it will be a pleasure to help her in every way possible but in turn she must have consideration for members of the press and not go off the deep and if her calendar notice fails to appear.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Lois Fowler. daughter of Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Los Angeles, Calif, and Sgt. George Tolar Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tolar of Los Angeles, formerly of Monroe. The ceremony May 18, took place at the Church of Christ, of this city, with Rev. Charles C. Lancaster,

The attendants were Mrs. Vera Washam, and L. L. Tolar, sister and brother of the groom.

Sergeant Toler has been with the ermed forces for the past two years. during which time he served overseas in the European theater of war as a radio operator and gunner on a Ply ing Fortress of the Pifteenth AAF

Following the ceremony a wedding upper was served at the Rendezvous. Members of the party, in addition to the bride and groom were: Mrs. Vera Washam of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tolar and daughter. Beverly Jane, of Mer Rouge, Mr. and Mrs N. E. Tolar and son, Marshall, of Monroe, and Mr. Jack Washam and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Tolar of Rayville

Louise L. McGuire Chapter No. net at the Masonic Temple for the

egular semi-monthly meeting During the initiation ceremony two candidates, Mrs. Velma Phippen Kittenring and Mrs. Pearl Isbell White.

was given by 12 officers and the flag presented by Mr. B. L. Mulhern Mr. H M James gave a splendid talk on what the flag stands for and the proper usage The following "Star Spangled Banner," "America the Beautiful," and "God Bless America" were sung in unison.

Substitute officers presiding were Mr. Henry Hartman. Mrs. Louise free-man. Mrs. Birdie Mae Mulhern. Mrs.

### Mrs. Selig Presents Pupils In Recital

Music lovers will enjoy a charming interlude of music in the home of Mrs. Dean Selig this afternoon when she presents her piano, voice, and violin pupils in recital at 2 o'clock. Following the recital a social hour

will take place during which Mrs. Selig will serve cooling dranks. elig will serve cooling dranks.

Piano Duct: "In the Palace Gar-Alfred Barlow and Olga Tefas. (Frank L. Eyers), Alfred Barow and Olga Telas. Song: "Wiegenhed" cradle song.

(Johannes Brahms): "Ave Mana," inermezzo from Cavallerra Rusticana. Pietro Mascagni), Delores Clay. Piano, "Drifting Clouds," (Astrid Ramsey). Getaldine Witherington. Song: "Parley-mor D'amour" Speak to Me of Love, (Jean Lenoir); "This Day," (Robert Coverley), Ann Mickel

Piano: "Unfinished Symphony, theme, (Fr. Schubert), Tommy Leos,
Piano: "Dark Eyes," Russian folk melody; "Her Majesty and the Prince, (L. G. Phippen); "Petite Mazurka, (Ella Ketterer), Olga Tefas.

"Let My Song Fill Your Heart," Viennese waltz. (Earnest Charles); "The Sunshine of Your Smile," (Lilian Ray), Sarah Hair, Piano: "Scarf Dance," (C. Chaminade); "Trees," (Offenbach), Alfred

Song: "Do You Know My Garden," (Haydn Wood); "Joy of the Morning." (Harriet Ware); "Sun Rise and You," (Arthur A. Penn), Shirley Ross. "Turkish March," (L. Von bowl.

Members from Dixie Chapter 179
and Annie D. Bennett Chapter No. 181 Beethoven), Sarah Hair,

Piano: "Indian Dance," (L. Eyers) Mary Anita Lennon

Barlow

Piano: "Under the Willows," (W. Rolfe); "Chapel Chimes," (A. Martin), Maryan Baugh

Piano: "Beautiful Dreamer," (S. Foster), Jack Baugh. Violin: "Remembrance." Elegy, (H Engelmann), Mrs. Dean Selig; accom-

panist, Alfred Barlow. Song: "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, (Victor Herbert), Dorothy Shipp, Duet. "Rhapsody March," from Sec Piano: "Rustle of Spring," Op. 32 (Chr. Sinding), Dorothy Shipp, Song "Good-Night, Good-Night, Beloved!" (Ethelbert Nevin), Sarah Hair. Accompanist, Mrs. Dean Selig.

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ganizations do during the vacation question we discovered that the great majority of them will try to carry out some of the things they have studied during the year or will see that some of the things they have done on being done. Almost woman's club in the Twin Cities had fine, construcgrams during the club year. We were the importance of looking after the hundreds of boys and girls who are being loosed upon the world every summer and who unguided, become the children are left after closing or later, swell the rosters of the

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## Pow Wow Staff Enjoys Banquet

Banquet At Frances Hotel Is One Of The Highlights Of Commencement Week

· Serving as a perfect climax to the year's work, staff members of the Northeast Junior College newspaper, Pow Wow, and special guests were privileged to attend a banquet in the butterfly room of the Frances Hotel. The affair, which has become one of the happy traditions of the college, was an occasion that will be long remembered for sheer enjoyment and artistry that marked every detail in its planning.

Spring blossoms in pastel shades Spring mossons in passes, such as the bound of the spring a long billowy pink frock and and in urns placed at vantage points throughout the spacious room. Central corsage of pink carnations, a gift from decors were epergnes filled with blue the staff. She introduced the followhydrangeas, pink radiance roses and ing program: feverfew. These artistic arrangements Invocation, Mrs. Harry Lemert; opinwere flanked on either side by low bowls containing roses, gardenias and ion poll, Miss Jo Layne Jarrell; vocal selection, Miss Audrey Langlois and sweet peas. Specimen roses that were Mr. Raymond Henry; reading, Miss placed gracefully at intervals on the Jackie Rodwig; the future, Miss Alice damask cloth between the containers Chilton. Impromptu talks by several of bloscoms enhanced the effectiveness special guests added to the atmosof the decorative theme. phere of good fellowship.

Adding gaiety to the occasion were the clever place cards designed by were presentations of gifts to Miss Miss Alice Chilton, associate editor. Abrams and Mrs. Annie Lee West They displayed something characteris- Stahl, faculty adviser of the paper. tic of each guest's work or personality. On behalf of the staff, Mrs. Stahl pre-Also at each cover was an attractive sented a dainty pearl necklace to Miss program bearing the caption, "Eight Abrams as a token of appreciation for Times All-American," the title which the outstanding work which she had the paper holds as a result of its rating accomplished as editor of the paper ing by the National Collegiate Press Miss Elizabeth Beadles represented Association. Marked by originality, the staff when she made the presenits page titles and menu were present- tation of a handsome sterling cream ed in journalistic terms which in- and sugar set to Mrs. Stahl, who has creased the merriment of the evening, served as adviser for 11 years. The last page termed, "By-Lines," gave for autographs that should serve completed the evening's enjoyment to conjure up happy reminiscences in with a theater party. Members of the

Miss Florence Abrams, editor-in-chief of the Pow Wow, served as a Misses Florence Abrams, Alice Chilgracious toastmistress. She was wear- ton, Maxine White, Anita Danna, Ellen Haynes, Virginia Coldwell, Mary Sue Luckett, Jackie Rodwig, Addie

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Layne Jarrell, Audrey Langolis, Sue

Tarver, Helen Walker; Messers. Oma

Fleming, Erskine Currie, David Rus-

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Stephenson, faculty adviser of the

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The ninth class of local Red Cross Nurse's Aide Corps and the first night class, received their caps and their pins at the graduation exercises last week. This class comprises a group of women who were too busy during the day to take the course and requested that a night class be formed. They served at night in the hospitals in this city and are now qualified for nursing. Members of the class, reading from left to right, top row, are: Mrs. T. J. Hardeman, Miss Florence Reynolds, Mrs. Eleanore Dozier, Miss Ethel Roberts, Mrs. Jimmie Miller. Miss Casille May, Mrs. Marjorie Loomis, Mrs. Ruth Jackson; left to right, second row: Miss Katherine Ford, Mrs. Mae Brunck, Mrs. R. F. McCook, Mrs. Marjorie Norstrud, Miss Kate Strother; left to right, bottom row: Miss Betty Carter, Miss Frances Raby, Mrs. Dinah Frazier and Miss Sara Guy.

### sell, Raymond Henry, Frank Cline, Malcolm Steen and Mrs. Annie Lee Malcolm Steen and Mrs. Annie Lee Lt. Ida Morris West Stahl. Special guests included: Lt. Ida Morris Mrs. Harry Lemert, Miss Mary Clay, Mrs. H. C. Schaller, former editor of Weds Lt. McClary the Pow Wow, Lt. Paul W. Hodnette, former staff member, Miss Eleona

Miss Yvonne Hynum, editor of the Chacaboula, Northeast Junior College Interest Of Friends In This City Centered In Marriage and 1936. Before joining the marines Jacobs, A. S., Vestal, N. Y., who Chacaboula, Northeast Junior College Interest Of Friends In This City Centered In Marriage and 1936. Before joining the marines Jacobs, A. S., Vestal, N. Y., who Chacaboula, Northeast Junior College Interest Of Friends In This City Centered In Marriage Of Lieutenant McClary

> Lt. Samuel H. McClary, United States marine corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McClary of Fremont, Neb., for- Concern To Women merly of this city, has a wide circle of friends in this city. Women the world over are deeply the former home of the McClary family, who will learn with concerned over what goes at the San interest of his recent marriage. Mr. McClary was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in this city for a number of

> > was best man.

holders.

Lieutenant McClary, son of Mr. and

officer and as a navigator with a unit

of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing here. He served for 18 months over-

seas with a marine aircraft group,

West Monroe

An account of the wedding appeared in the Fremont Tribute as followhite gladioli and fern.

Lt. (jg) Ida Belle Morris, navy nurse corps. of Memphis, Tenn., and Marine First Lt. Samuel H. McClary, at the organ before the ceremony. Protestant chapel at this marine corps air station. Lt. Com. H. M. Day, Protestant chaplain, read the single Ree, a navy nurse, Homosassa, Fla., question was withdrawn from confernumber of friends.

was banked with pink The altar gladioli and fern, and white candles in gold candelabra flanked the gold cross in the center of the altar. On bon. The bouquet of the maid of The sudden emergence of the re-

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his father in the mercantile business in Frement. Conference Of Deep

Francisco conference. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, the National League of Women's Voters consultant to the U. S. delegates at the conference says white gladioli and fern.

V-E day was the major event of the third week of the San Francisco conference. Although marked by only a Marine Cpl. Constance Gordon, one-minute pause in homage to the chaplain's assistant, West Hartford. men, living and dead, who won the Conn., played Cadman's "At Dawning" opportunity to create a lasting peace, of 213 West Eighth street, Fremont, were married at 1.30 o'clock in the were married at 1.30 o'clock in the strains of the bridal march from Wag. up of the conference tempo and a strains of the bridal march from Wag. V-E day was responsible for speeding

Rie, a navy nurse, Homosassa, Fla. question was withdrawn from conferting ceremony in the presence of a who was maid of honor. Both wore ence discussion on the revelation of the formal white uniform of the navy the arrest of 16 Polish in Russia. It is nurse corps. The bride carried a boy-assumed here the problem will now quet of white carnations to ped with be settled in the Big Three confer-red rosebuds tied with pink satin rib-ence.

> honor was of pink carnations and gional security issue as a paramount rosebuds tied with pink satin ribbon conference controversy developed at They were met at the altar by the the week's end. The insistence of the bridegroom and Marine First Lt. Har-Latin American states that the Panry Wilber, of Kingston, N. Y., who American system-particularly the Chapultecpec security agreement of At the close of the ceremony, Li the recent Mexico City conferenceand Mrs. McClary left the chapel as should operate without reference to Corporal Gordon played Mendels-sohn's "Wedding March." the United Nations security council. has led to consideration of various A wedding reception was held in compromises. Latin America, fearing the lounge of the Junior Bachelor communism, is we ried that Russia Officers quarters. A three-tired wedmight veto the security council acding cake topped by a miniature bride tion against Communist inspired agand bridegroom centered the serving gression. This is believed to be the table. On each side of the centerpiece root of the problem. The Latin Amerwere tall white candles in crystal icans cite the Big Five approval of European bilateral security agree-Mrs. McClary, daughter of Harris ments, operating outside the security Morris, of Warren, Ark., is on duty council as justification for their deat the station dispensary in the eye, mands. They do not always admit the car, nose and throat department. She fact that these European agreements graduated from the school of nursing apply only to present enemy states, at Methodist Hospital in Memphis and The most likely compromise, based on for eight years prior to joining the the principle of self-defense, would navy nurse corps was an office nurse permit regional action under the Pan-Before being assigned to Cherry Point American system in the event the she served for 13 months at the naval hospital in Memphis. world security council fails to act

> > peace machinery, strongly favor the subordination of any regional machinery for maintenance of peace to a world system. This is also the position of the United States delegation at the conference. For the American republics to demand exclusive jurisdiction over hemisphere disputes in other areas of the world-Europe, the Middle East or Asia-and would, in effect, nullify the fundamental concept of Dumbarton Oaks, that war anywhere is the concern of all nations. Another development of the past week is the agreement to rate the economic and social council as one of the principal organs of the new organization. Resulting from pressure by smaller nations and private groups this action marks a major trend to prevent emphasis wholly on the police function of the United Nations and to focus attention on the need for continuing efforts to solve economic and social problems as basic causes of war. The real significance of the move cannot be judged until evidence of how the present general and vague purposes and duties of the economic and social council are to be imple-

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Ouachita Parish High School, in Mon-roe, La, in 1932 and attended Mid-Read, Tallulah, has been named viceland College Lieutenant McClary was president, Dr. J. O. Van Hook, faculty a student of Louisiana State Universponsor of the group, has announced, sity in the school of business in 1935 Mr Turrentine succeeds Norman E, and 1936. Before joining the marines Jacobs, A. S., Vestal, N. Y., who is Neill Matthews, Monroe, is secretary, and Fowler Caruthers, Winnfield, is treasurer of the group, These officers will continue in their posts.

OFFICERS WIVES' CLUB Monday, 10 a m.—Golf, Municipal Golf course.

Tuesday, 2-4-Mending and Sewing-Volunteer Services headquar-

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.-Spotters Volunteer headquarters. Thursday, 2-4-Tennis, Selman Field courts, 1:30 p. m.—Swimming, children, Officers' pool; 2-3 p. m. -Swimming (beginners), Officers

pool; 3-4 p. m.—Swimming (ad-vanced) Officers' pool. Friday, 1:30-4-Bridge party, Officers' lounge; 1 p. m., registration of members and guests.

Captain and Mrs. Joe Neal Swanger innounce the arrival of a son, Kenton Neal, June 7th, Mrs. Swanger will be remembered as the former Miss Maie Nelson. 25, 25, 25,

Miss Joan Retta Weingarden will arrive from Detroit, Michigan later in the month to visit her grandmother. Mrs. Julius Lemle. Miss Weingarden Mrs. Julius Lemle. Miss Weingarden
was a member of this year's graduatyou don't get results Plune
Sandman's Pharmapy
Sandman's Pharmapy ing class of the Hyland Park High

Grand street, has just been officially notified that her son, George Copeland, who was with the armed forces im England, is now in a hospital in this h country where he is suffering from a nervous disorder, Mrs. Copeland plans to visit her son when permitted! to do so. Friends in this city are hoping for an early recovery and for his return to Monroe at an early

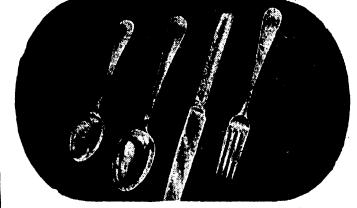
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received a recent letter from their son, Lt. Billy Clyde Falkenhemer,

who had been a prisoner in Germany since December, saving that he had

been flown out of Germany and was on the coast of France.

Mrs. Sarah Campbell has returned

to her home at Monterey, after being with her sister, Mrs. Savillis Rabb,

J. T. Jacobs, F. C. 2-c, spent a short

furlough here with his parents. From

here he went to the navy yard, Wash-

It will be of interest to his many

Halcomb, who has been in the

Fifth German hospital for six weeks

is doing nicely. Mrs. Roy S. Holcomb.

nee Lois Lancaster, is at home with

her husband's parents at Ballina Plantation during his absence.

W. R. Porter, musician 2/c, is spend-

ing a furlough with his parents. After

eaving here he will be sent to Wash-

ington, D. C., for a refresher course at the navy school of music.

Miss Bessie Smith, who works in

Monroe, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Smith.

Mrs. Elba Morrow and sons of Mon-

roe, were the recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graves.

friends here to know that S Sgt. Roy

during the high water.

ington, D. C.

Marion

Ferriday

## Miss Gremillion Weds J. T. Kane line suit and carried white satin cushion. The bridgeroom's

Prominent Nuptial Event Unites Young Couple At best man was Eugene T. Donolen. St. Matthew's Church

Claiming prominence among the early summer nuptial Claiming prominence among the early summer nuptial sleeves, long and tight fitting, came to by Miss Dorothy Dalton, Miss Gussic lence attending the services, by Mary vents was the marriage of Miss Majorie Ann Gremillion, a point over the hands. The skirt, long Jacola and Misses Louise and Helen Elizabeth Meek. Monroe, retiring aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saul F. Gremillion and Jerome and full, ended in the court train. Her homas Kane Jr., son of Mrs. Julia Kane of Baltimore, Md. The ceremony took place at St. Matthew's church, June

at 6:30 in the evening with Right ev. Monsignor J. V. Plauche, a cou- in lovely voice, Ave Maria. of the bride's, officiating.

The church was flooded with can elight and florally adorned with leigh and Miss Marjorie Bradley, wore hite gladioli and white carnations verflowing from tall floor baskets in the pastel shades. They were fashind other receptacles placed in the ioned drop shoulder style with short nd other receptacles placed in the ackground, Myriad cathedral tapers in white candelabra on the Itar and along the aisle leading to

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The bride's attendants, Mrs. Dorothy Waldrop Laurent, Miss Marilyn Rolsummery frocks of mousseline de soie puffed-sleeves and long full skirts They carried arm bouquets of oldfashioned flowers in pastel shades tied

The bridegroom's attendants were

The bride given in marriage by her denias at either end of the table enfather, wore the traditional white satin wedding gown fashioned along white tapers. A variety of confec-classic lines. The tight fitting basque had a sweetheart neckline and the cakes and frosted frappe were served veil, falling beyond the hemline of her train, was caught to the hair with a coronet or orange blossoms. For black accessories and a corsage of oromething old she wore her mother's antique diamond ring and a string of pearls. All the traditions were ob served including "something old and

ivory prayer book marked with a cluster of white orchids. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Gremillion home on pany of Baltimore. North Third street. The reception suite

fashioned similar to the gowns worn by the other attendants. The ring bearer, Tony Breard, wore a white courtesies. She wore a pink linen Students Honored model with black accessories and a linen suit and carried the rings on a corsage of pink carnations.

The bride's table in the dining room Sgt. Earl M. Torgensen, Sgt. Andrew was overlaid with point Venice lace K. Reid and Sgt. Frank H. Tilley. The and centrally adorned with the three were honored recently at the instaltiered wedding cake. Plaques of gar-

The bride is a graduate of St. Matthew's High School and attended Northeast Junior College. The bridesomething new, something borrowed groom is a graduate of St. Edward's and something blue." She carried an School, Baltimore, Md., and attended Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. Before joining the armed forces he was associated with the Kane Bag Com-

Out-of-town guests were Miss Genevieve Gremillion of New York, Mrs. and dining room, were adorned with

For outstanding leadership in scho-

lastic and extra-curricular activities, lation services for new officers of the Women's League, an organization

comprising all coeds at the college. Wearing evening dresses, the honor

Devereux.

The bride traveled in a smart tailleur of black and white linen with leur of black and a corsage of or-Ruston; Jennye Lou Evans, Ruston; Ruston: Martha Gates, Ford, Ruston; Martha Gates, Elmer; Helen Gibbins, Shreveport.

> Bobby Jean Gray, Ruston; Elizabeth Gullatt, Ruston; Paul Hogan, Baton Rouge, Mary Alice Humble, Calhoun; Margaret Jackson, West Monroe; Edith Ann Jones, Ruston.

> Floy Jones, Junction City, Ark. Charlotte Melton, Marion; Alice Mc-Bride, Ruston; Martha McDonald, Minden; Shirley McEntire, Shreve-

Jo Olive, Ruston; Ann Reese, Ruston; Pat Rich, Camden, Ark.; Carol Stegall, Monroe; Bea Stephens, Pineville; and Amanda Wilder, Ruston. New officers of the Women's League are Joy Bernhardt, Monroe, president; Miss Humble, vice-president; Miss McDonald, secretary; Miss Evans, treasurer; Lillie Mac Hewett, Mer Rouge, president of Aswell hall, dormitory for senior women; and Melrose Kelly, Shreveport, president of Harper hall, dormitory for freshmen.

sophmore, and junior coeds.
In addition to Miss Meek, retiring officers of the league are Mildred Reed, Shreveport, secretary; Miss Joy Bernhardt, treasurer; La Faye Auger Farmerville, president of Aswell hall. and Jean Sprawls, Bienville, president

THE WOMAN'S SHOP

WEDDING ATTENDANTS



Miss Valera Hearne, maid of honor; Miss Mary Carl Underwood, bridesmaid; and Patricia McConnell, flower girl, who served as attendants for Miss Mildred Lavinia Mc-Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Massey D. McConnell of Mangham, La., when she became the bride of Lt. Rutherford Loomis.

Bella Scherck Davidson DOROTHY BYNUM

Mr. and Mrs. John Moncrief and son of Bastrop, were the Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Mrs. Hattie Stuckey of Shreveport, was a week-end guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Roark.

Mrs. Olive Wheelis and Clayton Thompson are visiting their sister, Mrs. Mittie Mae Webb, and family in

Mr. and Mrs. McKnight of Lafayetta, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen F. Post and Mr. and Mrs. Cars Cole Friday and Saturday, Donald Lee Cole

accompanying them home for a visit Miss Charlotte Hollis, who works in Monroe, was at home for the week-

## **AMVETS TO MEET** ON MONDAY NIGHT

tend and to become members of the

organization. Maj. George Fink is post

tions where a bland, mild anodyne mas-sage medium in skin jubrication is de-sired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an

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Dorothy Bynum of Monroe was named winner of the annual Phi Theta Kappa cash award which is Bill Snapp, member of the newlypresented annually by Gamma Gamformed Amvets post, in which he has been named publicity director, states ma, Northeast Junior College chapter, to the graduating student of the that the post will meet in the court college who has maintained the highroom at the city hall, Monday at est scholastic average for two years. The announcement was made by Mrs. 8 p. m. All honorably discharged veterans Harry Lemert, faculty sponsor of the of World War Two are invited to at-

AWARD WINNER

Maintains Highest Scholastic

Average For Two Years

In N. J. C.

Miss Bynum, a music student, majored in voice, and she plans to con-tinue studying in this field when she enters Louisiana State University in the fall. She has appeared in numerous programs on the campus and as solvist in religious services and with groups in concerts at Selman Field. She was presented in a graduation Mother's Friend recital on April 18 with Annirie Mc- helps bring ease Duffie, planist.

Musical organizations at the college in which Miss Bynum has participated include the Piano Club, Women's Glee Club and the Mixed chorus She also has been active in the Baptist Student union and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary junior college fraternity, whose membership is imited to ten per cent of the student body and is based on leadership,

Miss Bynum was a recipient of a fee exemption scholarship granted to the three graduating students of Miss Bynum was a recipient of a fee exemption scholarship granted to the three graduating students of Miss Bynum was a recipient of a fee exemption scholarship granted to the three graduating students of Miss Bynum was a recipient of a fee exemption for massaging the body during programme. It refreshes and tightness. It refreshes and tightness is the second of the programme of J. C. this spring who had maintained the highest scholastic rating.

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## Miss Gattis To Wed J. L. Horton

Marriage Of Miss Emale Gattis And W. R. Horton Will Take Place In July

Interest is centered today in the announcement made by Mrs. Annie Mae Gattis of the engagement of her daughter, Emale, to John Lee Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Horton of Winnfield, La.

Miss Gattis who is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority in Knoxville, attended Neville High School and

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ricula will consist of the following

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mechanics courses will specialize in

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consist of lathe, drill press, shop and

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inder construction by the Louisiana

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placed in operation during the month of August it was announced Friday by the Chamber of Commerce office.

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was co-editor of the Pow Wow, a VOCATIONAL SCHOOL Theta Kappa. She was graduated from L. S. U. where she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary fratern ity, and Delta Zeta sorority.

Mr. Horton attended Winnfield High

The Ouachita Valley Vocational school is offering a summer school of School He graduated from Louisiana State University in electrical engitrades: aircraft engines, auto mechanneering and was active in Scabbard and Biade. He is now employed by ics and machine shop. Tennessee Eastman Corporation, Oak Ridge, Tennessee. He was previously public free of charge. Classes will begin at 9 and close at 4 p. m. with an associated with General Electric Behavior of for lunch. Individuals may be will take place in Knoxville early in thereof. The aircraft engines and auto

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Mrs. Halley, the former Miss Tommie Dupree, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Dupree, whose marriage to Lt. I. Halley took place at St. Matthew's Catholic church,

## Tea-Shower For Georgine Welch Frenze, the list of directors includes: Mrs. Vesta Tangnis, New Orleans;

nounced by the Louisiana Ice Service Company officials, and will be installed during the month of July, so it will be possible to open the plant in early August George D. Holland

At McGuire Club House

One of the loveliest courtesies extended Miss Georgine Shreveport council, will attend the One large ragweed, chief cause of Welch during her engagement days was the tea at the Mc- meeting, as will presidents of the hay fever, may produce 8,000,000,000 Guire club house with Mrs. Fred Thatcher, Mrs. Herschell Genpollen grains in only five hours. This try, Mrs. R. B. Henry, Mrs. J. C. Stewart and Mrs. John P. plant depends on the wind to carry Lewis, hostesses.

The lounge of the club, in heautiful eyelet embroidery model. They all Overworked Eyes? The lounge of the club, in head that eyelet entolously make their hair sent to background for the hostesses in sum- them by their hostesses. When eves burn and smart due to other acts, driving, exposure to dust or wind bathe them with Lavoptik Soreness tired feeting, thehing from boats irritations all George Welch, the bride-elect's mother relieved or money refunded 30 years such er wore a nink group model, and become setting feeting them for the nostesses in sum- them by their nostesses.

A coterie of young girls, Misses Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Mary Sue Blanche Doughty, son of Mrs. Smith, Anna Joyce Coates, Jean Gen- Blanche Doughty of Monicoe, was a relieved or money refunded 30 years such er wore a nink group model and become money refunded. eess. Thousands praise it. Get Lavopuk er wore a pink crepe model and her today. At all druggless. [18] sister, Miss Oudia Welch, wore a bloom sister, Miss Oudia Welch, wore a blue

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and Ann Lewis, assisted in serving deherous confections, including individual wedding cakes. Frosted fruit frappe was served throughout the re-The tea table was developed exclu-

denois in silver containers supplying the floral note. A mammoth crystal punch bowl imbedded in gardenias ormed the central decor.

Students Can Still Enter N. J. C. By Paying Late Fee

Registration for the summer term at Northeast Jumor College will continue next week by students paying a late fee of \$3 Final date to enroll for college credit is Saturday, June 16, announced A. L. Tatum, registrar. Regular class work will begin Mon-day, June 11 and the term will end on August 11, thereby allowing about

a month's vacation period for those who plan to continue college work or to accept jobs in the fall. In a recent student assembly several nembers of the faculty pointed to the fact that there is no vacation in war Since education is a definite part of the war effort, they continued, persons who have an opportunity to at-

tend college should do so as a patri

otic duty. The training that they will receive will add to their efficiency and equip them to do a better job on the home front. Courses already scheduled include some that were designed especially for those who expect to enter military service. Several classes in mathematics and science are available to young men who need to get as much information as possible in these subjects pefore they go into military training Required work in physical training for men is closely correlated with

fundamentals of military science and For out-of-town students, dormitories are available for both men and women who may take their meals at the college cafeteria if they desire. The Quachita parish bus system will continue to operate for students if the number is sufficient to justify the use of this means of transportation. Classes not already scheduled may be formed if the demand is great enough, Mr Tatum said. Those who are interested in additional courses

## PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HONOR FLAG

Temple No 1 of the Pythian Sisters will meet Monday at 8 p. in at which time a Flag Day service will be held. All members who have relatives in he aimed services will have names called with the man or woman who is engaged in the war from their family Refreshments will be served.

# MEETING SLATED

Local Delegation Will Be Headed By Mrs. W. S. Vincent

Mrs. W. S. Vincent, first vicepresident of the Louisiana Parent-Teacher Association, is attending conference of directors in New Oreans from Monday, June 11 through June 13. Other P.-T. A. officers from Monroe who will be present at the meeting are Mrs. F. C. Bennett, president, president of the Twin Cities Council, and Mrs. M. L. DeFreese, director of the fifth district. Mrs. Vincent met with members of the executive committee on June 9 to discuss plans for the coming school year that were not considered at the general

board meeting.

Mrs. Walter Buhlig, national field secretary of the P.-T. A. from Chicago, will direct the institute for the 11 directors who handle plans for the various districts of the state. The directors will receive at the meeting handbooks which Mrs. Vincent has prepared to serve as courses of study various types of material which they consider may be helpful in exchanging ideas relative to program making and pastime. promoting work in the numerous dis

Mrs. Bublig came to Louisiana last September where she spent several weeks in touring the state to hold P.-T. A. meetings with a view to-ward advancing the ideals and outlining activities of the national organization. Her program of activities included district conferences and three-day directors meeting in Monroe. She is equipped with a rich back- Must Meet Certain Required ground of information and exper-ience in the P.-T. A, field where her duties have covered local, district and national phases. She is one of four national representatives who do this The New Orleans conference will be

open to presidents of councils as well as to directors. In addition to Mrs. De-Charming Courtesies Extended By Five Hostesses

At McGuire Club House

Mrs. Paul Godchaux, Reserve; Felix Dezauche, Opelousas; Mrs. L. H. Northeutt, Shreveport; Mrs. W. L. May, Hammond Mrs. O. A. Helbling Lake Charles; Mrs. W. Brown, Alexandria; Mrs. J D. Muitty. Ruston,

Mrs. Fred Benton, Baton Rouge, Mrs. J. L. Jackson, president of the New Orleans and Lake Charles coun-

## FINLEY DOUGHTY

the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. He ranked 42nd in the class which comprised 1.040 members. He had been commanding officer of his ompany. He reached Monroe Saturday morn-

ing and will remain here for a month food, and homelike, comfortable surovely in white and silver with garafter which he will be assigned to overseas duty

INSTINCTIVE FIGHT

KNITTING CHAMP BEDRIDDEN

elicited the admiration of the Red Cross Chapter here. Although bedridden, she has over 3,000 hours of knitting to her credit. She has knitted since 1917 when the Ouachita chapter was first formed and has continued through the for local groups. Directors will bring years. She is now 81 years of age but is still going strong. She has fashioned 150 helmets and made many other articles for the soldiers. She never stops in the midst of hot weather in summer from continuing her consuming They must be dependable in living

up to agreements, and reliable in car-

10. Participation in church activi-

ies and attendance desirable. Chil-

dren must be encouraged to have religious training in the faith of their

rying out directions.

wn parents.

# TO MEASURE UP

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phere, foster parents able to understand the child nature and needs; harmonious with each other. 3. All members of family free from

communicable disease. 4. No stated amount of education HONOR GRADUATE required, but native intelligence and good sense vital.

> 5. Home must have a dependable income sufficient to provide a com-fortable living without depending on children's board

6b Housing must provide light. heat, ventilation, sanitation, and adequate space for the family and additional child or children b. Homemaking standards are clean-

toundings. 7. The household should have both

father and mother.

8. The neighborhood must be Male silkworms will fly in a direct healthful with sanitary conditions and The beautiful gifts presented to Miss line to meet a mate that has just outdoor play space Good neighbor-Welch at this time were on display, emerged from a cocoon, even though hood influences. Home must be ac-

and inside a building that has no open | 9 Foster parents must be upright;

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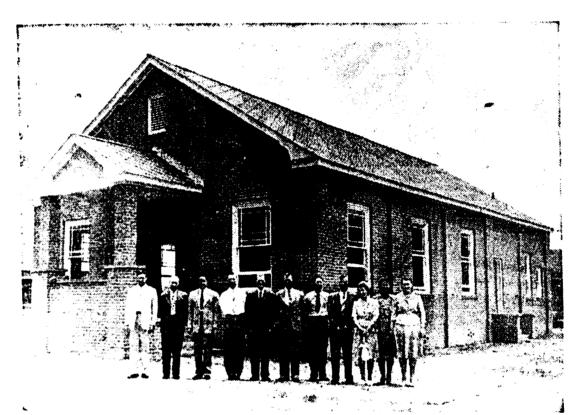
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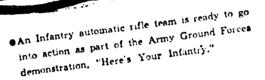
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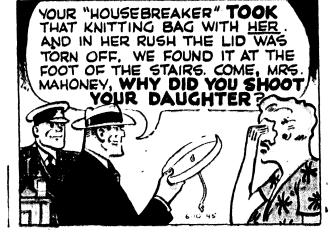










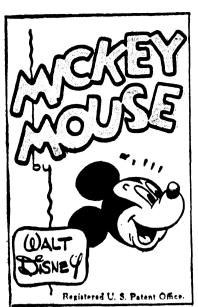


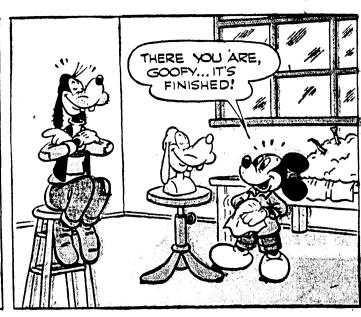




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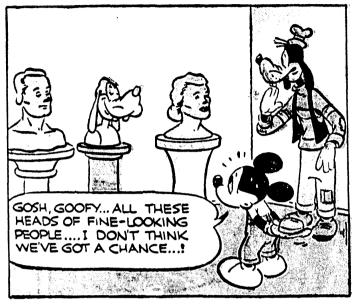




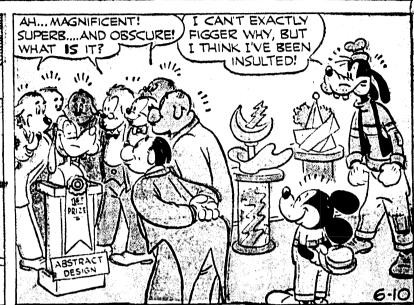












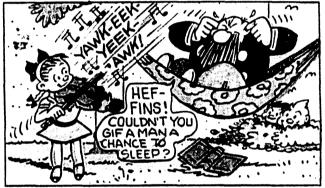














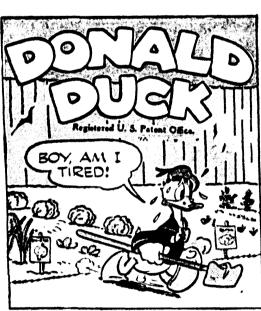








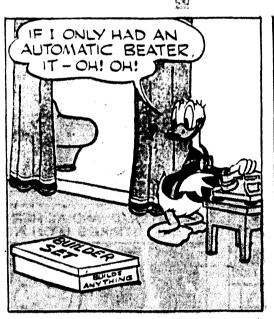


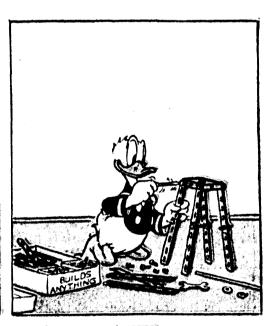






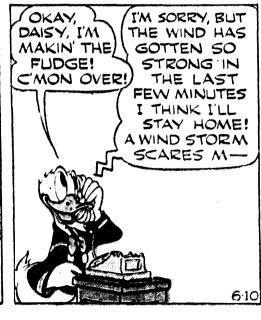
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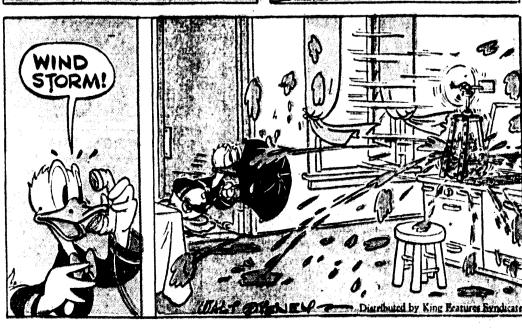


































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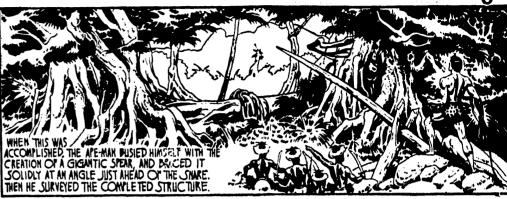












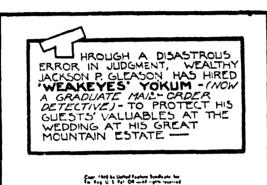




















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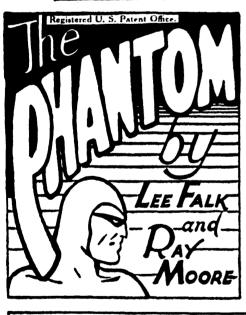


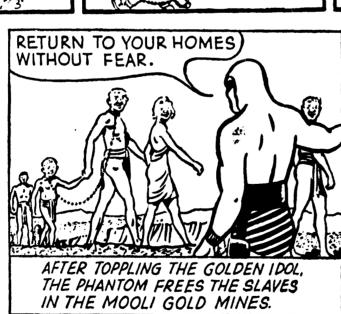


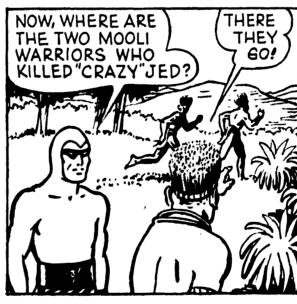
















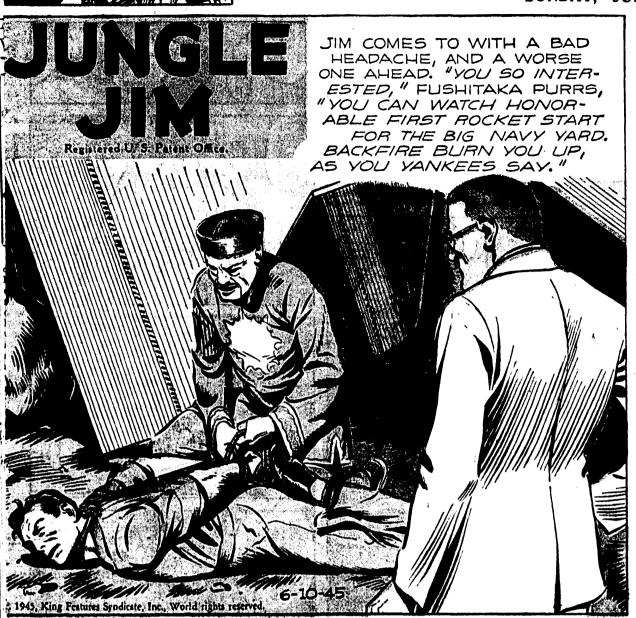


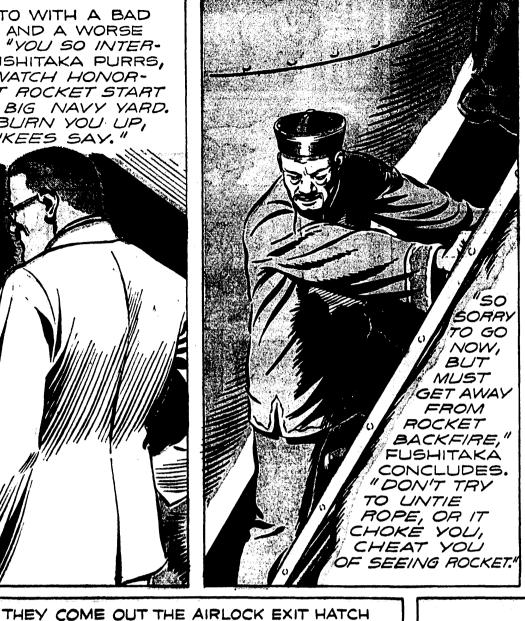




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